

FOCH READY IF HUNS REFUSE TO SIGN PEACE

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,829.

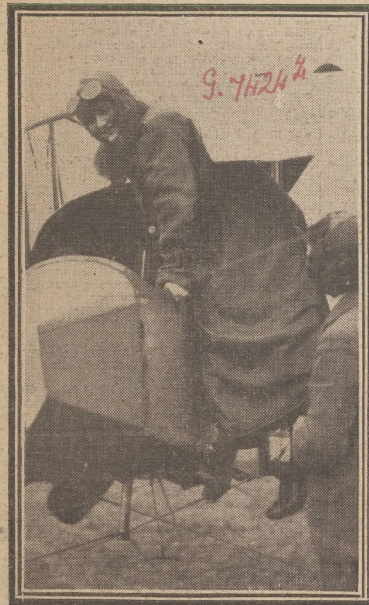
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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

'YOU CAN FLY,' SAYS THE CHILD, 'BUT I PREFER THE BEACH'



A girl climbing into the "bus."



Women aerial passengers well wrapped up.



Getting their kit before going up.



Paddling at Torquay, where the weather is beautiful.



A "sunshine snap" taken at Torquay.



A few steps in the intervals of paddling.



Why buy a bucket? A Hun helmet makes a fine substitute.



Australian soldiers were good customers to the Serpentine boatmen.



An alfresco luncheon in Hyde Park.

Though civilian flying does not begin officially until May 1, the ban was waived during the holidays. Many people, therefore, took advantage of the privilege, and both men and women were among the passengers on the Handley Page aeroplanes at Cricklewood.

But the children preferred the seaside. The sands to them are a perennial attraction, and, given a spade and a bucket, they will be happy for hours. They are much more conservative in their tastes than grown-ups.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

"MAD" DOG IN WEST END.

Lassoed by Police After Two Hours' Struggle.

RABIES CASE AT ACTON.

Owner and His Daughter Badly Bitten.

The most exciting incident since the outbreak of rabies in London occurred yesterday afternoon just off Oxford-street, where an apparently mad dog held four police-officers at defiance for nearly two hours.

The dog was first noticed racing down Shepherd's-place, with foam dripping from its hanging tongue and its eyes rolling wildly. A group of children playing in the vicinity scampered away, alarmed by the dog's howls.

Suddenly it darted into 5, Lees-buildings, and made for the scullery, where it crouched under the sink. A girl in the house had the presence of mind to fasten the door and imprison the dog while the police were sent for.

The dog—a big, shaggy sheep dog—proved a difficult customer to handle, and he repeatedly defied the efforts of the police to capture him. Finally a lasso was dropped through the scullery window, and the animal was secured. Shortly afterwards it was destroyed by the dog's howls.

The incident caused the greatest consternation in the neighbourhood, and fears were not allayed until the inspector produced the dead body. This had now been sent to the Board of Agriculture for post-mortem examination.

Another case of rabies in the London area—namely, at Acton—has been officially confirmed. Both the owner and his daughter were bitten and the owner was dangerously attacked.

How a rabid dog was kept at bay and driven off by a cat is told by a Chertsey correspondent. The dog, after biting three people and several other dogs, dashed into a cottage occupied by Mrs. Burt. Before it could attack the woman her large cat faced the intruder and drove it from the house. In the garden the animal attacked Mr. Burt, who killed it with a spade.

MUZZLES MAR HOLIDAYS.

Dog Owners Refused Permission to Take Their Pets Away.

The Muzzling Order, coming just before Easter, upset the holiday plans of a large number of people. Nearly 1,000 made applications in vain to the Board of Agriculture for permission to take dogs away with them, and they had to choose between abandoning their holiday or making provision for the care of the dog in their absence.

The Board of Agriculture insists that under no circumstances shall a dog be moved out of the prescribed area without six months' quarantine. This period is not excessive, as is proved by the fact that one dog, suspected of rabies, which the Board has had in detention for six months has only just shown signs of the disease. The normal period of incubation is four months, but cases of a longer incubative period are not infrequent.

One curious instance of the operation of the order occurred on Thursday. A man arrived with his dog at Liverpool-street, from a place outside the prescribed area, intending to travel via Euston to a destination which was also outside the area. To his surprise he found that at Euston the railway officials refused to allow the dog to travel. He made application at the Board of Agriculture for a transit licence, and realising his dilemma, the Board granted the application.

There were several similar cases of persons passing with dogs through the area, and in each case a transit licence was granted.

TREATMENT FOR THE BITTEN.

London Provided with Supplies of Pasteur Serum.

The Order has created a huge demand for wire muzzles.

To cope with the demand arrangements have been made with the Ministry of Munitions to obtain a plentiful supply of material, and there should be no difficulty in purchasing muzzles by next Wednesday, the day on which the order is to be strictly enforced.

Apparently it is not yet generally understood that it is now an offence to allow a dog to wander about the streets unless it is muzzled. Quite a number of dogs have been seen off the leash. Dog owners are warned that this is not only dangerous, but it involves serious penalties.

Provision has been made by the Local Government Board for the treatment in London of people bitten by infected dogs, the serum being supplied by the Pasteur Institute of Paris. Cases should be reported to the police or the local medical officer of health.

The Daily Mirror, on inquiry at the Board of Agriculture, received the somewhat alarming information that cats are also subject to rabies. Cases are, of course, much less frequent than with dogs, but the possibility has to be reckoned with.

Cats bitten by infected dogs should be destroyed at once.



Rear Admiral Sidney B. Pennington, mentioned in dispatch re sinking of enemy U-boat Leopard.



Captain Francis M. Leach, also mentioned in connection with U-boat raider.

SKIRTS LIKE KILTS.

Startling Fashion Which Will Shock Mrs. Grundy.

COMPLIMENT TO SCOTLAND.

"Above-the-knee" gowns are likely to be seen in the parks this spring!

The extraordinary new woman's fashion—which is almost sure to offend Mrs. Grundy hails from Paris.

The fashion, it is stated, is a delicate compliment to Scotland, and has been suggested by the kilt.

Talking to *The Daily Mirror*, a well-known buyer said that the fashion was daring even for Paris.

"To compensate for the short skirt," he explained, "a three-quarter-length coat is worn, so that the skirt only shows about 6in."

Some new season's fashions shown to *The Daily Mirror* will make women look either like telescopes or barrels. The waist-line has disappeared from the new silk trier stock-inette gown, making perfectly straight lines from the shoulder to the feet.

A voluminous coat wrap something in the style of a jockey's coat will give the wearer something of the appearance of a barrel.

An innovation has been made in some of the evening gowns, which have floating panels of gauze and will give an effect of wings to a dancer in a ballroom.

SUMMER MILK PRICES.

Food Controller Fixes New Scale of Rates.

The Food Controller has fixed the maximum prices of milk per gallon for the five months May to September, 1919, as follows:

| Wholesale Sales by Producers. | | May. | June. | July. | Aug. | Sept. |
|-------------------------------|-----|------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| England and Wales | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 | 1/3 |
| Scotland | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 | 1/4 |

The maximum retail prices are as follow:—

| | | May. | June. | July. | Aug. | Sept. |
|-------------------|-----|------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| England and Wales | 2/4 | 2/4 | 2/8 | 2/8 | 2/8 | 2/8 |
| Scotland | 2/8 | 2/4 | 2/4 | 2/8 | 2/8 | 2/8 |

MARCH OF THE PREACHERS

Twentieth Century Pilgrims Leave Bath for London.

From Our Special Correspondent.

BATH, Friday.

"In this preaching route march we have a message from God to deliver to young and old, rich and poor alike. With these words as guide, the Bath-road preachers have started their pilgrimage from Bath to London.

At eight o'clock this morning the first open-air meeting of this devoted band of evangelists was held outside the historic Pump Room at Bath.

A crowd of some 400 assembled around, and soon after nine the preachers started eastward along the great road, but there was no procession.

To-morrow week the preachers will reach Hyde Park.

R.A.F.'S WHITE ENSIGN.

General Seely Flies to Windsor to See the King.

Brigadier-General J. E. B. Seely flew to Windsor in an airship on Thursday to display before the King, General and Chief of the Royal Air Force, the new flag of the White Ensign.

This occasion was the first on which the flag has been flown on any aircraft. The new flag is similar to the white ensign of the Royal Navy, the two points of difference being that a blue cross takes the place of the red St. George's Cross on the naval emblem and that the centre of the flag bears in gold the crown and bird of the R.A.F.

The airship which made the flight was an experimental model, and on returning from Windsor it cruised over London, giving the public an opportunity of seeing the flag.

Recruits Wanted.—Recruiting for the Royal Air Force will commence on Monday, April 28. Recruits are required in all trades, both technical, clerical and non-clerical. A revised scale of pay is under consideration.

"HOUSE TO LET."

Comedy of Notice Board Outside a Lambeth Residence.

WHAT THEY WAITED FOR.

For some weeks past a newly-painted, freshly-decorated house in Lambeth—about 200 yards from St. Thomas' Hospital—has born the magic notice, "This House to Let."

Passers-by have stopped and stared. At times small-crowds of gaping people who have been scouring London in search of a roof have gazed at it in astonishment.

All callers have gone away with blank and gloomy faces. One of the men working in the house, answering the door to would-be tenants, usually goes through a sort of dumb show business, waving his arms at the "To Let" notice.

Intent on solving the mystery, *The Daily Mirror* warily approached the "mystery" house, which, with its freshly-painted windows, looked very attractive in the distance.

Arriving outside, *The Daily Mirror* became aware of a startling denouement. A ladder was leaning against the house and the notice had been taken down!

A knock at the door brought a workman in a white apron. "Has this house been let at last?" asked *The Daily Mirror*.

"It has been let for some weeks," said the man rather drearily.

Then why have you had a 'To Let' notice up all this time?"

"We have been waiting to get a ladder to take it down!" he replied.

NEW DEAN OF NORWICH.

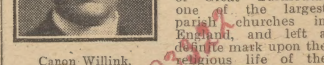
Expected Promotion of Canon Willink, Rector of Birmingham.

It was reported in Church circles last evening that Canon Willink, the rector of Birmingham, is likely to become Dean of Norwich, in succession to the late Dr. Beecham.

Canon Willink, who is a Cambridge man, has been rector of Birmingham since 1912.

He was previously for many years vicar of Great Yarmouth, one of the largest parish churches in England, and left a deep mark upon the religious life of the town.

Theologically, with broad and tolerant sympathies for other schools of thought.



Canon Willink.

his position may be defined as that of a Liberal Evangelical, with broad and tolerant sympathies for other schools of thought.

A CANTEN HEROINE.

Marshal Petain's Glowing Tribute to Brave English Mother.

The French Croix de Guerre with palms—the highest step in the order—has been conferred upon Mrs. Eve Culling.

An Army order by Marshal Petain states:—"She has not ceased throughout the entire campaign to afford to our soldiers precious assistance, material and moral. She pursued her benevolent mission under violent and repeated bombardments, gaining the admiration of all by her courage and disregard of personal danger."

Mrs. Culling's only son was fatally gassed at Ypres.—Central News.

STEADY WINS THROUGH.

Labour Minister's Striking Tribute to Press Work During the War.

Speaking on Thursday night at the annual dinner of the National Union of Journalists, the Middle and Grand Hotel, London, Mr. Robert Horne, Minister of Labour, said the country owed a great debt of gratitude to the Press.

Journalists had sustained and comforted him through a period of great trial, and he confessed in all timidity that such success as he had achieved in his present office could only have been accomplished by their aid.

In the war they had sustained the morale and courage of the nation. It was the Press of England that kept the English people steady during the war.

TO FIGHT "BACCY" PROFITEERS.

A national league for the protection of smokers has been formed here, and will organise meetings to demand a better distribution of tobacco and the suppression of profiteering. The annual subscription is 2s. continues.—Wireless Press.

BEST PAPER FOR SOLDIERS ABROAD.

The popularity of the Overseas Edition of *The Daily Mirror* among soldiers on active service is showing itself in a rapidly growing subscription list.

Readers who wish a copy to be posted to their friends overseas should forward a postal order for 6d. or stamps for that amount to the manager of the Overseas Department of this paper.

BEAUTY'S JOY FOR LITTLE ONES.

By-Ways Guests of "Daily Mirror" Queens.

BUS-RIDE WONDERS.

"Come out and picnic" in the country. A motor-omnibus is waiting for you round the corner.

Twenty children living in the "byways" of Drury-lane were thus invited by *The Daily Mirror* for an unexpected Easter outing. They all availed themselves of the adventure with alacrity.

At first they could hardly believe in the existence of a private motor-bus, but when they saw it, drawn up against Drury Lane Theatre with a real driver and a conductor, they went wild with joy.

"Fares please!" cried one boy, as he stood on the step and rang the bell. "All the passengers, as they stepped on, rang the bell. There was something particularly delightful in ringing the bell under the very nose of the conductor, who only smiled in a most benevolent way. Soon every seat on the top was packed with boys and girls.

The motor-bus was just starting when a pale-faced little girl in a ragged pinafore, stopped in wonder at the sight of so much happiness. "Where are you going, Mr. Conductor?" she asked.

"We're going to the country. Like to come?" "May I?" she cried. "You're kidding, me, aren't you?"

Certainly not. Step aboard. We'll find room for you.

She jumped on, her face glowing with joy. "I'll keep my eye on the little ones," she cried. "Oh, how lovely to see the country!"

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Beauty Queens Give the Children a Cheery Send-Off in London.

As the motor-bus started off the noise on top was so faint. Passing through Piccadilly Circus, the children started singing "Beautiful K-k-katie," and even the policeman smiled. Staid clubmen forgot their morning "livers" and waved their sticks at the happy little band.

A pleasant surprise awaited the children at Hyde Park, near the Albert Memorial. Miss Sabbage, the winner of *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, and Miss Marsh, the second prizewinner, were waiting there to give them a cheery send-off.

The whole party trooped off the motor-bus into the Park, and for half an hour Miss Sabbage and Miss Marsh played with the youngsters.

The girls of the party and all the two beauty winners with unaffected wonder. "Oh, aren't they pretty?" one heard them whisper.

They soon found, however, that the "two pretty ladies" were not merely beautiful, but were "jolly good sorts." Miss Sabbage, with a complete disregard for muddy stockings and dresses, put her arms round them, told them stories and raced with them across the grass.

And then the conductor signalled "Right away!" after a really happy journey, the two elderly ladies who thought it was an ordinary

FOUR GREAT ARTICLES.

The following important articles will appear in tomorrow's *Sunday Mirror*:—

A World Resurrection. By Horatio Bottomley, M.P.

Has the War Really Ended? By John Albion.

The Great Pleasure Boom. By Max Pemberton.

The Wife Every Man Wants. By Ian Malloch.

bus and insisted that "there was plenty of room inside."

The picnic on the grass was a great success. There were meat pies, ham roll sandwiches, hot cross buns, cakes, oranges, apples, chocolate and two bottles of cranberry juice.

Later in the afternoon they climbed aboard the motor-bus again and had another long ride through the country.

The youngsters were all driven to their homes "in style." They could not express their thanks for the outing in mere words.

Miss Sabbage and other *Daily Mirror* Beauty prizewinners will appear in "Ambition," a musical playlet, at the Chelsea Palace on Easter Monday.

Hot Cross Bun Queues.—In London yesterday queues waited for hot cross buns.

R.A.F. Exhibition at the Bank Galleries will be open to-morrow and Bank Holiday.

Jazzing Crowds at Blackpool. "Jazz" is this year's chief holiday delight at Blackpool, Scarborough and Ramsgate are both crowded.

Hamstead Heath Joys.—Thousands of visitors, with aeroplanes flying overhead, picnics and croquet, were features of a truly Happy Hamstead yesterday.

In Regent's Park all the children of London seemed to be gathered.

Admiralty Moves.—The Admiralty advice to those conducting steamer trips.

The King's Maundy Gift.—Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria, Princess Helena Victoria, Princess Marie Louise and Prince Waldemar of Denmark were about to leave for their residence at Westminster Abbey to witness the distribution of the King's Maundy gifts.

(Continued on page 15.)

FOCH TO ACT IF HUNS DO NOT SIGN IN THREE WEEKS

200 CASUALTIES IN ONE INDIAN RIOT.

Martial Law Extending to New Districts.

"CAT" FOR EGYPTIANS.

Brigand Outrages in Turkey: Massacres Next?

The latest news of the grave disturbances in India shows that at Kasur, in the Punjab, the mob were defiant and 200 casualties ensued. Delhi is patrolled by troops and important points in Bombay are occupied by troops.

Egypt.—Reports from Egypt are disquieting. While things are calm outwardly, fresh disorders are feared, and the 26th Division from the Dobrudja has been sent to reinforce General Allenby.

An official communiqué issued in Cairo states that eleven cases of vitriol throwing were reported by the police.

Turkey.—The Daily Mirror understands that Admiral Webb, at Constantinople, has reported that insecurity and disorder in the interior of Turkey are rife.

It is feared that the situation now, which is extremely precarious, will become even more acute when the decisions at the Peace Conference, which are bound to be adverse to Turkey, are announced, and that the result may be a massacre on a large scale of Christian elements, both in town and country.

INDIAN STRIKES.

Firing in Amritsar—200 People Killed and Injured.

The India Office states:—**Punjab.**—At Kasur two British officers were injured and one British soldier killed and the Treasury attacked. At Amritsar on April 13 the mob defied the proclamation forbidding public meetings. Firing ensued and 200 casualties occurred.

At Lahore, Amritsar and Multan the 14th instant passed quietly. Communications in the Punjab are still interrupted. There has been a strike among the signalling staff.

Delhi.—On 18th instant shops were reopening, but a Mohammedan mob interfered. The police were obliged to fire, and four policemen were injured in the fracas. When the troops arrived the mob had scattered. The latest report is that all is quiet and the city is patrolled by troops.

Fifty Face 5,000.—At Amritsar the shops are reopening. It is reported that during the riots fifty sepoys faced a mob of 5,000 and dispersed it by firing. The Seditious Meetings Act has been extended to the districts of Jullundur and Multan.

A Government communiqué on the disturbances at Gujarat says the disturbances are seriously impeding the famine relief operations. Troops have been dispatched, and order has been restored.

Bombay.—From Bombay City no further trouble is reported. At Ahmedabad, on the 14th, Mr. Gandhi addressed crowded meetings and appealed to them to forswear violence.

There is some threat of strikes on the East India and Great Indian Peninsula railways, and communications in the Punjab are still seriously interrupted.

Soldiers Volunteer to Stay.—It was learned at the War Office that soldiers awaiting embarkation for the United Kingdom, including details from Mesopotamia, have volunteered to remain in India in view of the present situation.

EGYPT SIMMERING.

Agitators Flogged—Troops Rushed to Allenby's Aid.

The Daily Mirror learns that the situation in Egypt is outwardly quiet, but further disorders are feared, and the 26th Division, from the Dobrudja, is being sent to reinforce General Allenby in order to allow the reopening of the railway and demobilisation for troops kept in the country owing to recent disorders.

Cairo, Wednesday.—A Military Court has made a severe example of a few of the recent rioters, their sentences ranging from three to fifteen years' imprisonment.

Flogging was ordered in another case.—Central News.

LETTS OVERTHROWN.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday.—A telegram from Koenigsberg states that the Lettish Government was overthrown yesterday by troops of the Russian "People's Army." The Prime Minister and the English Commissioner succeeded in escaping.—Central News.

Italy's Imperative Demand to Big Four— "Must Settle Our Claim To-day."

"REDS" IN SEBASTOPOL?—CRIMEA OVERRUN

Huns and Peace Treaty.—Marshal Foch has been instructed to provide against the possibility of the Germans refusing to sign the Peace Treaty on May 15. The Daily Mirror understands that the German peace delegates will be allowed three weeks in which to sign the treaty, which will be submitted to them on April 25.

Italy's "Ultimatum."—It is reported that Signor Orlando, the Italian Premier, has written to Clemenceau demanding a settlement of Italy's Adriatic claims by to-day. It is also said that Italy will not sign the Treaty unless her claims are admitted. Mr. Lloyd George is back in Paris.

"Reds" in Sebastopol?—The *Matin* says the Crimea is entirely in the hands of the Bolsheviks, who have entered Sebastopol without resistance by agreement with the Allied authorities.

Bolsheviks claim that on the North Russian front, in the Lake Sander region, they have compelled the enemy to withdraw across the frontier. In the direction of Murmansk the Bolsheviks 'took up new positions."

ITALY ADAMANT ON ADRIATIC DEMANDS.

Orlando's Ultimatum to the "Big Four."

Germany is still threatening to reject the Allies' peace terms.

That the Allies foresee this possibility is shown by the fact that Marshal Foch has been requested to provide for such an eventuality.

Means of pressure are not altogether lacking—suppression of food, for instance, the tightening of the blockade, and finally the advance of the Army of Occupation.

That the Huns are as arrogant as ever is indicated in a dispatch from the *Matin's* Zurich correspondent (quoted by Reuter). According to this the German Propaganda Service refuses to accept the French and English indemnity figures, and the German Peace delegates will claim an indemnity from the Entente for damages Germany has sustained from air raids, from the occupation of Allied troops, from delay in the conclusion of peace, from the prolongation of the blockade and the Separatist troubles.

ULTIMATUM TO 'BIG FOUR.'

"Settlement of Adriatic Question in Twenty-Four Hours."

Signor Orlando, the Italian Premier, says the Central News correspondent, has addressed to Mr. Clemenceau a letter demanding a settlement of Italy's territorial claims by to-day.

At yesterday's meeting of the "Big Four" the Adriatic was the main question discussed.

The Italians, it is understood, are now taking the position that as the London Pact not only granted them what they now claim, but pledged all to stand together for a simultaneous peace, Italy simply will block the Conference unless she gets a satisfactory settlement.

This may be accomplished, as the Italians see it, by refusing to accept a peace which fails to meet their claims, and in calling on the other signatories to the Pact to live up to the "no separate peace" agreement.

An Exchange telegram from Paris last night states that the Adriatic question appears to have been settled to-night, or practically so.—Italy will get Fiume and the Yugo-Slavs some form of compensation.

WHIRLWIND FINISH.

The United Press of America correspondent in Paris telegraphs:—

The treaty, which will be handed to the Germans on the 25th, will be a document of at least 75,000 words, and the articles are expected to run to 1,000, 300 of which have been drafted.

At a plenary session of the Peace Conference early next week the treaty will be gone over and various points explained, and then the German delegates will be expected to return and submit the same to the Weimar Assembly.

This course may naturally be altered if the German delegates carry plenary powers. The cleaning up of the Treaty comes like a whirlwind.

The coming of the Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks may be only a matter of days after the Germans return to Weimar.

Power is left to deal with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, who might sign the Treaty simultaneously.

There will then be a period of twenty or thirty days for the exchange of ratifications, and when two-thirds of the Powers have ratified the Treaty it becomes effective.

The President should be able to call a special

session of Congress for the ratification not later than June 1.

A Wireless Press message states that the German peace delegates will leave for Paris on the 22nd or 23rd via Mainz and Treves, while those who belong to the Armistice Commission will go direct from Spa.

On the other hand, Reuter's Berlin correspondent says it is denied that the official invitation has been received.

Great Britain's claim for reparation against Germany, says Reuter's special correspondent, will include the claims of the various British Dominions and India, which will not be submitted separately. Immediately after Germany has signed the Peace Treaty an Imperial Conference will be held in London to decide on the adjustment of Empire claims and the method of payment.

DAY AND NIGHT ROAR OF CANNON AT MUNICH.

Town Encircled by Trenches, Field Posts and Machine Guns.

Munich is still cut off from the rest of the country (says the Exchange). The number of Red Troops is increasing. All working men are armed. Towers and churches are being used as military observation posts.

The requisitioning of foodstuffs has begun and armed bands have pillaged several monasteries.

Cannons thunder by day and night.

The irritation of the public is indescribable. Government Troops Advancing.—The present rulers in Munich, in expectation of big fighting incidents, have occupied all the roads leading to Munich, and have provided them with field artillery. They have also stationed field posts all round the town, and have had trenches dug and provided with machine guns. The Government troops have advanced as far as Dachau, which is situated near Munich, and are already in touch with the Communist defenders. They carry with them strong artillery, and are preparing for a determined attack.—Wireless Press.

COPENHAGEN, Thursday.—**Attempt to Escape by Aeroplane.**—The Government troops have occupied Brunswick without resistance.

Herr Eichorn, former President of Police in Berlin, tried to escape by aeroplane. The flying machine was forced to land, and the Government troops succeeded in arresting Herr Eichorn.—Exchange.

BERLIN, Thursday.—**Big Berlin Strike.**—Over 15,000 stores, warehouses and banks, etc., have been closed and 200,000 clerks and assistants are on strike. Picketing is proceeding.—Exchange.

FOOD FOR RUSSIA?

A letter which has been addressed by Dr. Naussen to the Council of Four appealing for the importation of food into Russia suggests that a purely humanitarian commission should be set up for the purpose of provisioning Russia with food and medical supplies.

A reply has been sent signed by the Big Four. In this it is stated that the Governments and peoples represented by the Council of Four would be glad to co-operate, but that relief to Russia which did not mean a return to a state of peace would be impossible to consider.—Central News.

MYSTERY OF OCEAN FLYER.

No News of Pilot Who Left for Starting Point.

TRIAL TRIP MISHAP.

Snow and Sleet Cause Further Delay at Newfoundland.

Major J. C. P. Wood, the pilot of Messrs. Short Brothers' biplane, left East-church aerodrome at 8.15 yesterday afternoon to fly to Limerick, the Press Association states, this being the first stage of his attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Anxiety is felt regarding Major Wood. The weather was ideal when he left.

Inquiries at Dublin, the Curragh and Fermoy have elicited no news concerning him.

When Major Wood was going up on a trial trip yesterday morning it was discovered that one of the petrol pipes was leaking. This had to be set right, and thus delay was caused, as several other flights had to be made afterwards. A few minutes before the end-of the Air Force Church of England chaplain conducted a brief service, in which he wished God speed to the flyers and offered up a prayer for their safety and success.

The weather at Newfoundland, which took a more favourable turn for the Atlantic flight, is again behaving badly.

A Reuter message, sent at 8 a.m. yesterday from St. John's, stated: "A snowstorm is raging here, with sleet conditions which make it most unlikely that the aeroplanes will attempt any flight until the storm ends."

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Friday, 5.30 p.m.
The surface winds on the eastern portion of the route remain strong, their direction backing from south-west near the Irish coast to south by east in mid-Atlantic. Almost all ships report overcast skies, low cloud and mist.

There is no prospect of any immediate improvement in the weather conditions.

A her Entry.—The Royal Aero Club announce the entry of another competitor for the transatlantic flight prize. The entry is made by the Alliance Aeroplane Company, limited, who, as a biplane, the dimensions of which are—53ft. span, 34ft. length, Napier Lion engine (450 h.p.), capacity of fuel tanks 500 gallons; pilot, Captain W. R. Curtis, R.A.F.

CRIMEA ENTIRELY IN HANDS OF BOLSHEVISTS.

"Reds Have Entered Sebastopol," Says French Journal.

The *Matin* publishes the following details of the situation in the Crimea, which is now entirely in the hands of the Bolsheviks.

"The soldiers of the Red Army have entered Sebastopol without resistance, by agreement with the Allied authorities."

"Negotiations are still in progress, the Bolsheviks declaring that they are only waging war against the Russian Volunteer forces and that they wish to establish a Soviet regime in the city."

"The evacuation of Sebastopol is being carried out with all haste."

"Unfortunately the Allies have no ships, most of them being at Salonika, still laden with the stores which were evacuated from Odessa."—Reuter.

"The Bolsheviks claim a series of successes in Russia. Military reports state:—"

Lettish Front.—In the direction of Marienburg the enemy has been put to flight, and we captured an armoured train and took several places. On the whole Courland from the offensive continues to meet with success, especially at the Schlock region. The whole of the right bank of the Aa has been cleared of the Whites as far as the farm of Pluaren, six versts from Mitau.

Admiral Kolchak's successes continue, and the town of Sterlitamak has been taken.

The Reds are retiring in the sector thirty versts north of the Votkinsk Factory, where 1,000 prisoners were taken.

We have cut off the entire rear of the Bolshevik army," says General Andozsky. "Henceforth one may count for the spring on the final occupation of the Volga region by the brave troops of the Russian Government."

30 BOLSHEVISTS SHOT.

PARIS, Friday.—The Polish National Committee here, states Mr. Forster, delegate of the American Mission, who has just returned from Pinsk, says the place where the Bolsheviks held their meeting to plan an attack on the Polish rear was surrounded and thirty Bolsheviks were court-martialed and shot.—Reuter.

THE "BIG PUSH" FOR HOT CROSS BUNS: A GOOD FRIDAY CUSTOM REVIVED AT BOW.



The baker's shops were besieged by children who had been so long without buns.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)



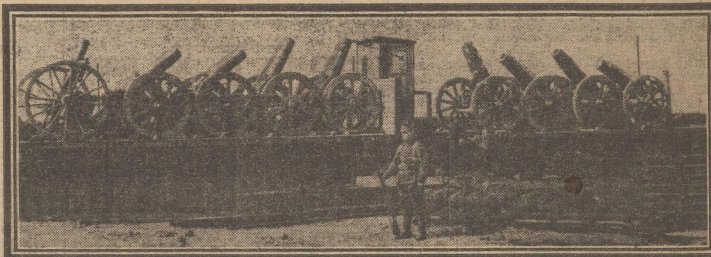
Paderewski's soldiers leave Paris. The story of their proposed passage through Danzig will be remembered.



Sixty years ago the son of the then landlord of the Widow's Son public-house, Bow, went to sea, and every year since then (war-time excepted) a hot-cross bun has been hung in the bar against his return. The present landlord's son hangs up the bun.



Captain Fascally (on left), the first British officer to join the Polish Army, wearing the uniform of our Allies. He was formerly a London Territorial, and is now on General Haller's staff.



DUD GUNS.—The German is as wily as ever. These guns are about fifty years old, but an endeavour was made to palm them off on us under the terms of the armistice. They were, of course, rejected and are to be replaced by modern weapons.



THE POLISH LEADER.—General Haller (centre) and members of his staff about to leave Paris. They travelled in a German carriage now labelled "Sleeping carriage" in French.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)



GERMAN GIRLS' TASK.—Extracting the fuses from the caps of shells made for their own army. They were afterwards sold as scrap-iron.—(Official photograph.)

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919.

THIS EASTER.

THIS is the first Easter of relief, after four years in which almost the whole world has been desperately fighting.

Fighting is still going on, indeed; in Russia principally; but threatened, also, or possible, in Egypt, in India, in Turkey, and elsewhere. However much we may long for peace, we have not full peace—as yet. All still hangs in doubt. We do not yet know whether these are the last dying circles of the troubled waters, or the beginning of rougher waves.

Nevertheless, in comparison with last year—is not all good relative?—this is an Easter of rejoicing.

We have only to recall the continuous horror of the fighting in France, from March, 1918, to the autumn, the continual doubt, the momentary despairs, the prolonged anxiety, for it to seem enough, this year, to reflect: "Now at last we can be glad that every moment, ticking by on the clock, does not mark the annihilation, or the wounding, of hundreds of splendid men. Now at last it is possible to welcome once again the renewal of our delusive Spring—to feel the 'wash of air' that comes, however ghastly the weather, at this season; to look at one another and feel that we have a right to exist; to get rid of that former horrible contrast between the Spring outside and the awful anxiety and grief within us.

"These things remembered, it will be enough, this Easter, to do nothing, to stay at home to rest—above all to remember in gratitude that great multitude of brave men to whom we owe it that we can breathe again the new air, and look at the new sky, in April."

POOR DOG!

EVIDENTLY the dogs are in for a dreadful Easter holiday. There is a sudden muzzling order.

We dare not criticise it. Anything is better than rabies. We can only offer sympathy.

Let them reflect that we humans have had the 'flu, involving masks, in many parts of the world. Now they too must wear masks—apparently through the folly of one human and one dog who are said to have introduced the plague.

Certainly, it will be impossible for them all to be muzzled in a moment. There will be a shortage of muzzles. We shall therefore see faces of secluded dogs glimmering at windows. Dogs will be secretly let out at dusk. Days of persecution will be restored. There will be open rebellion. There will be passive resistance. There will be arrests and punishment. There will be conscientious objectors among dogs.

All this we judge from a glance into the mountain of letters on the desk—nearly all indignant.

This is an unwise attitude.

The thing cannot be helped—now. We repeat—anything better than the most appalling of diseases. All that can be done is to suggest or insist that the regulation muzzle is cheap and comfortable. If it is dear, the callous dog-owner will simply turn his companion adrift. If it is uncomfortable, the muzzle will drive the dog to the madness—or at any rate the bad temper—which the order is precisely passed to avoid.

W. M.

"TIME FLIES."

The hours on high perpetually do move,
By minutes' meal the hour doth steal away,
By hours the days, by days the months remove,
And then by months the years as fast decay.
Yea, Virgil's verse and Tully's truth do say
That time fleeth, and never claps her wings
But rides on clouds, and forward still she flings.
—GREGORIE GASCONE.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Do not hang your house round with tablets and pictures, but with the beauty of temperance.—Epictetus.

WANTED—EASTER WEATHER CONTROLLER

WHY IS SPRING OFTEN THE WORST SEASON?

By LEIGH D. BROWNLEE.

THERE is a Controller we lack, but would welcome—the Weather Controller.

Stalwart souls, fast bound in slush and snow, have waited daily the chance to leap off in air and fly Atlantic's watery wastes. Less stalwart, but more numerous, souls would rush to sea and country. For Easter is here—the first peace Easter, when men talk glibly of open air and exercise, what time spring laughs quietly and does her wicked, wayward worst.

True, we all know spring, with its *de jure* sunshine and *de facto* waterspouts. Pests get out of hand at the thought of it; other—and wiser—people get into bed at the sight of it.

Cannot we control spring and—incidentally—weather? All our lives we are at the mercy of weather; it mocks, maddens and finally murders us.

What earthly use to talk of holidays when to-day it may shine and to-morrow snow?

those pictorial paroxysms aflame with a virulent rash of wavy lines and mystic numbers in circles. They speak familiarly of "isobars" . . . "millibars—a pressure measurement which has come into use in recent years."

If this is so, it has come about without any knowledge of mine. I have never knowingly spoken of "isobars" to anyone. To me it sounds the sort of thing that ought to be couped.

I want certainty of forecast; with control I should get it. I want all sorts of forecast—a holiday forecast . . . a shopping forecast . . .

"THE SHOPPING FORECAST."

That shopping forecast! Suppose my wife to say: "I must get a new hat to-day." Imagine the strength of my position as I retort: "My dear, have you seen the shopping forecast—rain, hail, sleet, snow, fog, lightning, gale and thunderbolts?" Even a woman would hesitate.

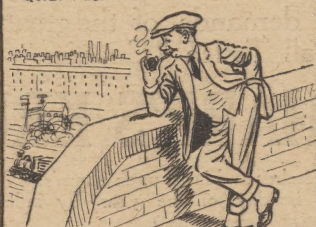
Most of all, I want my own kind of weather. I want a sort of Central Weather Bureau, which will hand out—at a price—sunshine, rain, frost, snow, or earthquakes. On Saturday morning I ring up the C.W.B. and ask for

THIS WEEK'S "QUIET HOLIDAY" FOR EASTER.—No. 5.

INSTEAD OF THE FRANTIC WEEK-END RUSH TO CATCH A TRAIN—



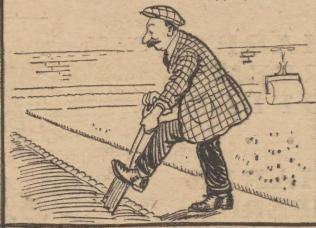
—HE CAN SPEND SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN QUIET MEDITATION—



INSTEAD OF WASTING TIME AND TEMPER DIGGING THE EARTH ON A GOLF LINKS—



—WHAT PLEASANT HOURS CAN BE SPENT IN DIGGING A GARDEN—



AND INSTEAD OF THE EARLY TRAIN UP ON MONDAY MORNING—



—HOW DELIGHTFUL TO HAVE AN HOUR LONGER IN BED!



Compensations for those who are not going away.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

When even experts forecast with diffidence for a paltry twenty-four hours

The case of the average would-be holiday-maker—I am one—is pitiable. He knows nothing; he is told nothing.

For example, I consult my daily paper wherein they speak dispassionately of north-west winds and local showers; to this is added the entrancing information that flying will be almost impossible.

Upon me the effect of these pronouncements is deplorable. While I can believe that to those waiting wearily on Newfoundland's slushy shores the latter statement will prove of breathless interest, to me, planning a walking tour in Surrey, it is by way of an insult.

The direction and velocity of wind do not interest me. So far as I am concerned, it can blow simultaneously from every quarter if it so desires. I do not think I should mind if it blew vertically.

What I do want to know is whether the weather will be walking, wading or swimming weather.

In mad moments I study a weather chart—

a guinea's worth of summer during the week-end at Margate. I get it.

Or again: "Mr. Smith begs to enclose cheque for £5 5s. in payment for meteor which fell on rich relative's house on Friday last."

There are difficulties, I realise. Robinson, who dislikes me and knows of my penchant for week-ends at Margate, may ask on Saturday for thirty shillings' worth of cloud-burst in that area.

Here steps in the Weather Controller. He would work always for the common good. And that cloud-bursts are good for Margate I cannot, will not, believe.

I don't ask for perpetual good weather. Even with control that is not to be expected. I'd even stand for coupons—sun-and-sun-aid, lidity, rain-and-wretchedness rations, doled out on the plan of the butter-margarine system.

I should know, at least, where I was—in the Arctic Circle or the Tropic of Capricorn. At present I am liable to wake up in one and go to bed in the other.

Please—a Weather Controller.

HOLIDAY TOPICS.

EASTER PROSPECTS 'DISCUSSED' IN LETTERS FROM OUR READERS.

"MORE JOY IN RELIGION."

OF course, one of the attributes of God is joy: otherwise He would not be God. And anyone who tries to lead others astray by representing Christianity as a "kill-joy" is just helping Satan along in his effort to destroy Christianity.

I am sorry such poor taste is shown by thus criticising the beautiful art and colouring of our stained-glass windows. The incident referred to only shows the humanity of the disciples if they were pulling one against the other. Naturally they were distracted with fear in such a storm as the Lake of Galilee was capable of producing at that time, and, moreover, they were only in a small rowing-boat. As to "those dignitaries who are to reconstruct our religion," I venture to say that it is not the religion but the minds of the people that need reconstructing. Christianity, when practised, is essentially a religion full of joy.

38, Ebor-place, Leeds. M. R. GOODRICH.

SMOKING IN CHURCH.

I WAS surprised to see in your paper recently the astounding suggestion of smoking in church, and the still more surprising and very lamentable announcement that a certain vicar had said he did not himself object to it. I cannot let this pass without just a few words of disapproval.

May I ask: (1) Whether all reverence for sacred things is slipping away from our people? (2) Are men so much slaves to tobacco that they needs must smoke wherever they are?

In the church above all places we should refrain as much as possible from all things which are merely earthly, and surely smoking is one of these things.

Again, smoking isn't even allowed in high-class concerts, and was not until recently (and should certainly not be allowed in theatres. The reasons for that are different, but, nevertheless, we know men will go to such concerts, etc., smoke or no smoking. Why, then, must they want to smoke in church?

The fact is, if they don't want to go to church in a reverent manner, let them not go at all.

Let every true Churchman make a firm stand against such wicked innovations, and perhaps then we shall have fewer of these "crank" suggestions.

CAMBRIDGE. UNDERGRAD.

PROFITTEERING IN PRAMS.

PERMIT me to answer "One of Them" as to the reason for prams being much more costly than before the war.

Briefly, the cost of production is one and a half times greater than formerly, but the makers and dealers would be only too pleased, if it were possible, to return to pre-war charges.

In spite of this, I cannot understand why "One of Them" cannot get a durable, artistic pram for from £10 to £12, or a mail cart for less than £10.

The public really must pay from 125 to 150 per cent. more than before the war, but they need not exceed that extra outlay.

EDITOR, *Pram Gazette*.

27, Chancery lane, W.C.

THE BACHELOR TAX.

PERHAPS I, as an ex-airman, may be allowed to express an opinion on this matter, and I think my view is shared by the majority of my late colleagues in France. The proposed tax is preposterous and absurd from the standpoint of the fellows who have spent the past four years in foreign countries, where they have necessarily been quite "out of the running" so far as English girls are concerned.

It would surely be more practicable to let us have two or three years in which to pursue the "elusive and eternal feminine."

Brixton. F. W. F. (late) R.A.F.

HIGH BOOTS.

I WOULD like to express my entire agreement with the gentleman who suggested that high heels ought to be taxed.

At the same time I should like to add that if this were the case, high boots ought also to be taxed. I have seen many girls with their skirts half-way down their legs and the rest of the space taken up by ugly leather boots. If a tax of 10s. had to be paid for every inch of boot above the normal size, some people's footwear might look a little more respectable.

Henfield, Sussex. M. J. F.

OFFICES AND FLATS.

IN nearly every street in London one sees "offices" to let. As flats are so scarce, it is impossible for the Government to take steps to compel the owners to turn some of these unwanted offices into flats.

I suppose it means installing a bath and a kitchen range. DESPAIR.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 18.—The main crop of carrots can be sown about this date, but it is important to wait until the soil is in a dry condition. The ground must be first well broken up to a good depth. Use no manure, but soil and ashes from the garden fire may be added with advantage.

Make the soil fairly firm and sow in drills that are one foot apart. Sow thinly, and when the young plants are up dust them with soil and ashes occasionally to keep the troublesome fly away. Gradually thin them out, taking care to press down the soil firmly round the roots.

E. F. T.



Celebration

DURING the War, owing to the "sweet tooth" of the Army, we were only just able to distribute enough Kreemy Toffee to keep the memory of its flavour sweet. Now we are able to satisfy the full demands of the great public for that most delicious of all Toffee "Goodies."

SHARP'S KREEMY TOFFEE

Remember and insist upon Sharp's. Why not celebrate Easter—the first Peace-time holiday of the year—by indulging your taste for this delicious and appetising confection?

Sold everywhere—where Sweets are sold.

**SHARP'S
KREEMY
TOFFEE**

Sir Kreemy Knut makes his bow.

**SHARP'S
KREEMY
K N U T**

**SHARP'S
IMPERIAL
TOFFEE**

**SHARP'S
TOFFEE
SUPREEM**

*ALL THE
KIDDIES
LOVE IT.*

*BUY THEM
A TIN
TO-DAY*



EDWARD SHARP & SONS LTD MADSTONE

EASTER IN THE DAYS BEFORE THE WAR.

HOW WE SPENT THE SPRING HOLIDAY IN 1914.

By CLIFFORD HOSKEN.

At this first peaceful Easter for five years it is interesting to recall some of the conditions of holiday life before the great world war.

THERE was such a feeling of spring and old-time holiday-making about yesterday morning's sunshine that I fell to wondering what life really was like at the last peace Easter.

So I turned to the files—*The Daily Mirror* files—and read of what the world was doing and thinking at Easter-tide 1914. It seemed a long while ago.

On Wednesday, April 8, which was the Wednesday before Easter, Parliament, I read, was breaking up for what is described as "the shortest Easter holidays on record." Members were to reassemble on the following Tuesday.

They little dreamed of what was ahead.

Then I read of "record crowds in Easter rush to sea and Continent." More than 2,000 extra trains were to leave London between the Thursday and Saturday.

Tourist agencies were advertising "ten-day Easter tours to Lutterne" for £5 15s. 6d., which could be extended to the Italian lakes and Venice for £11 1s.

FLYING WAS POPULAR.

Easter home excursion fares, as the advertisement columns told me, included the Lake District for 18s., Wales 17s., Carlisle and Scotland 25s. 9d. Non-stop corridor excursion trains did the return journey from London and Skegness for 3s. 3d.

Things have changed. The change is even more noticeable in the published food prices which I found in the files.

In the Good Friday paper there is an article on the fish market and prices from which I quote this: "Salmon is very dear this Easter, selling at 3s. a pound." Hake has become extraordinarily popular, sending the price up from 4d. to 7d."

And so I passed on to the Easter Monday paper which recorded the week-end doings of the world.

On its front page there is a picture of flying at Hendon, showing an archaic-looking machine in the air, one in which I doubt if any airman to-day would care to risk his life.

Flying is advertised as a holiday attraction both at Brooklands and Hendon. At the latter place "Air racing and 'looping' by Hamel and other aviators," also "a twelve-mile speed contest" were announced.

Other subjects of that day were Suffragette exploits—they had been smashing things at the British Museum—Mr. Bernard Shaw's new play, "Pygmalion," in which the duchess's forcible swear-word occurred—the beginning of weeks of controversy—and an announcement that cigars were to be cheaper!

WHAT THEY ADVERTISED.

But I find that the world was not entirely at peace.

Only a couple of days later, on the Wednesday of Easter week, war is splashed across the paper. Mexico was getting herself into trouble with the United States.

The American Fleet had been ordered to proceed at full speed to Tampico, and it seemed strangely familiar to read in a headline: "I stand for peace," says Mr. Wilson, but demands will be enforced."

But I cannot keep away from the advertisements in these papers. They are fascinating. Let me tell you of some of the things you could have bought in those days.

A famous tobacco was being advertised at 5d. an ounce. A furniture dealer was offering pianos for eleven guineas, and bedroom suites for £8 5s.

An advertiser told of real navy serge at 1s. 3d. a yard; another of toffee at 20s. a penny; people wanted to sell new bicycles at £3 a piece.

Margarine was 6d. a pound, tea 1s. 9d. In the advertisement you were urged to save money, do your marketing by post and buy your bacon direct from a West of England factory at 10d. a pound.

Big West End dressmaking and drapery firms were offering Easter attractions. One of them offered at "all wool" serge coat and skirt for 21s. 9d.; another "a smart belted sports coat in velours, cheviot, serge" for 18s. A big Kensington firm advertised a fur sale at which a real seal skin coat might be had for less than twenty-five guineas.

Truly it was a wonderful world in which we lived at Easter, 1914. And yet we used to grumble at it.

SHOULD WE TAX WIDOWS WHO REMARRY?

A WAY TO IMPROVE THE SPINSTER'S OPPORTUNITIES.

By M. JULIAN.

A GREAT outcry has been raised regarding the three million odd women now residing in Great Britain—women who, owing to the toll in masculine lives exacted by the war, have little or no prospect of ever becoming wives and mothers.

All kinds of suggestions have been made to provide a solution.

One writer proposes that each man shall be allowed to marry several wives.

The idea rather loses its charm when one reflects upon the additional expense involved in the supplying of two or three extra wives with hats and fallals—not to mention food and drink and other necessities of life.

Recently an attempt has again been made to force the bachelor to take upon himself the troubles and responsibilities of the Benedict by imposing a tax upon him—though how this will help the issue at stake one fails to see.

Any man worthy of the name would gladly pay a tax rather than marry a woman for whom he has neither respect nor affection.

Everyone has some selfish reason for getting married; it may be disguised under the glossier veil of love, it may be, frankly, for a home or for the wherewithal to keep up a home; for a sick nurse or a housekeeper.

A still more ridiculous proposal, however, is to tax the spinster.

The vision of a husband, home and children is enshrined in the hearts of the majority of women. Many will deny it or speak frivolously of the foolishness of marrying to be the slave of some selfish man. But these remarks are seldom sincere.

Poor spinster—bachelor-girl—old maid, or whatever name she is known by! Is it not sufficient to be branded as a failure in life and looked down upon by every woman who wears on her left hand the gold badge of wifehood?

Apparently not! but she must be deprived of a portion of her earnings because she has failed to achieve what is practically impossible! Ah! well! other families have to pay for their mistakes, so why not the unattached woman?

But while a solution is being sought for the problem of our surplus women, Mrs. Merry Widow is getting busy.

Having tasted the joys of matrimony once, she is eager to repeat the experience; so the wedding-bells ring out a second or even a third time, while Miss Unattached waits in vain for the Prince Charming who never comes!

Men are very much like sheep, and because some other man has called a woman wife they think they cannot do better than step into his shoes.

"Beware of the widowers" was the immortal Tony Weller's advice to his son, and this warning should be blazoned forth from every boarding in our public streets.

The "Merry Widow" is a danger to mankind, and she is making the lot of the spinster infinitely harder.

She should be forbidden by law to remarry, or she should be taxed if she so far forgets what is due to her dead husband by taking another partner of her joys and sorrows.

The matter is an urgent one, and should be dealt with at once. Tax the "Merry Widow"!

HOW TO BEHAVE ON YOUR FIRST FLIGHT.

SOME "DON'TS" FOR AERIAL JOY-RIDERS.

By Capt. P. G. ROBINSON, R.A.F.

Captain Robinson is an experienced pilot, and his advice should prove of great value to those about "to take the air" for the first time.

SINCE General Seely announced in Parliament the other day that civilian flying is to be allowed during the Easter holidays aeroplane firms have been working at high pressure getting their machines ready and completing their arrangements to meet a rush of Easter air traffic.

No doubt many readers of *The Daily Mirror* hope to receive their "air baptism" during the coming holidays; possibly many have already made their arrangements.

If the clouds keep above 500ft. and the rain keeps off flying is certain, as machines of the present day are capable of mastering any wind except a gale.

Those who have never been in the air may wonder how they are to behave and what they are to do when they find themselves there, and a few hints may be helpful.

While the machine is being prepared do not ask the pilot foolish questions, or foolish answers will be given.

If you want to know what this or that "does," ask the pilot plainly; do not pretend to know or air an opinion.

TREAT THE MACHINE TENDERLY.

Leather clothing will be provided by the aircraft firm, and it should be worn; however warm the weather may be, leather clothing is essential.

In summer one finds the temperature 0deg. centigrade at two or three thousand feet, and only the other day a temperature of -40deg. centigrade was registered at 18,000ft.

When climbing into the machine exercise every care, for there are many tender spots on an aeroplane.

If the passengers' cockpit is in front, don't, when climbing in, put a foot through the fabric of the lower plane. There is usually an aluminium plate or a piece of plywood for use as a step.

Find out exactly what to grip when getting in, otherwise some tender portion of the machine might detach itself.

Once in the cockpit, get comfortably settled and fasten the safety belt; this is a very important item. If a belt is fitted to the machine don't neglect to use it. If there is no belt, the passenger may feel sure that the pilot will not perform any "aerobatics."

When the engine is started up, don't hold the body rigid as though bracing oneself for a shock; the body should be quite limp—there is nothing to fear.

Make sure that flying-cap, goggles and gloves are perfectly secure, as they have a habit of coming adrift in mid-air.

When all is ready the pilot will "wave away the chocks" (triangular blocks of wood under the wheels to keep the machine back) and the machine will rush across the aerodrome.

WHEN THE EARTH GOES UPSIDE DOWN.

Don't look straight down as the machine leaves the ground, for the sensation of the earth sinking below produces, in some people, a dizzy feeling. The best thing to do is to keep the eyes level, looking straight ahead, until you get used to the feeling.

When this last and most important object is achieved have a good look round, and if there is a duplicate set of instruments, study them, especially the aneroid, which records the height, and the air speed indicator.

Study the earth in its various positions. Yes, various positions, for it does take up some strange attitudes. On steep turns it is down between the left wings with nothing but sky up between the right. The next moment the positions are reversed.

These "stunts" will probably cause dizziness or swimming sensations; if there is any sign of this look down on the floor of the cockpit until the evolutions have subsided.

If there should be a duplicate "joy-stick" and rudder bar fitted in the passengers' cockpit, leave them alone.

Don't grab the "joy-stick" if the pilot carries out a sudden turn or plant the feet firmly on the rudder-bar and so prevent the pilot from steering the machine directionally.

Don't tamper with any taps, switches, levers, wires or gauges; leave all these things untouched, otherwise something serious may happen.

If would-be passengers will do exactly as they are told by the pilot everything will be all right; it is the curious passenger who is likely to cause trouble by touching things which the pilot only should handle.



SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA.—A party of British bluejackets after being landed. They are fully armed.

SHALL WE HAVE A FAMINE IN ACTORS?

FILM PLAYING MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN THE STAGE.

By RICHARD GEORGE.

BECAUSE of the discomforts of the life chorus girls are refusing to go on tour, and I am now told there are not enough actors to meet managerial demands.

"It has nothing to do with the trouble between the Actors' Union and the managers," said my informant, himself a famous actor-manager. "Nor is it a case of slow demobilisation from the various forces."

"A large number of actors obtained commissions, but I do not know of one who is applying to remain permanently in the Army. The lure of acting is too strong, I suppose."

"The supply of really competent, reliable actors never was greatly in excess of the demand; to-day the only competent people out of work are a few big stars, who can afford to wait for something which particularly appeals to them to turn up, and a small number of notorious 'bad hats,' of whom managements are justly shy."

"Two prime factors are responsible for this shortage."

"First there is the call of the cinematograph. Many actors and actresses who used to get plenty of work on the stage at eight, ten and twelve pounds a week, people of long experience and undoubted talent, but who just missed being stars, have found more profit in playing for the pictures."

"They get two or three times as much money, more regular employment, and lead more normal lives because they have most of their evenings free now. Of course, they would still be quite willing to take theatrical engagements if the matter of rehearsing could be managed somehow. But, unlike Sir Boyle Roche's famous bird, they cannot be in two different places at the same time."

"The second factor is that, in London, at any rate, play production has increased by a hundred per cent. during the last four years. On the day war was declared there were, I believe, sixteen theatres open in town; at present the number is more than twice sixteen."

"There has lately been a good deal of talk about inexperienced young women and young men being employed on the stage at from three to five pounds a week as a starting salary."

"This is a fact, but what can the managers do?"

"Naturally, they would far rather employ experienced actors and actresses, and so save themselves a great deal of time and trouble, but if you can't get what you would like, you have just got to take what you can get—whether it be performers or provisions!"

"A play requires a certain number of people to act it—and necessity knows no laws."

"The present great need of managers is quality, not quantity. There are at the moment great opportunities on the stage—I do not mean opportunities for every silly stage-struck little girl and young man to rush and get jobs—but for those who have gained some experience to go on and make good."

TO START ON THE FLIGHT FROM IRELAND.



An R.A.F. chaplain blessing the machine before it started. Major Wood and Captain Wylie are seen in their flying kit.



Queen Alexandra received by the Dean.



The mechanics starting up the engine. It is called the Shamrock. Major J. C. P. Wood, R.A.F., pilot, and his navigator, Captain C. C. Wylie, R.A.F., left Eastchurch yesterday in their Short biplane for Ireland, which is to be their jumping off place for the transatlantic flight. They hope to start soon.



AT THE NETS.—Major Wynyard, D.S.O., better remembered as Captain Wynyard, the Hampshire cricketer, giving a youngster some tips in bowling at Lord's. Everyone now needs practice to regain their old form.

TO MARRY OFFICERS.



Miss Lettice Morgan Mares, to wed Lieut. A. E. Lucas, R.G.A., youngest son of Col. A. G. Lucas, C.B., of Hobland Hall, Great Yarmouth.



Miss Hilda Bensfield, to wed Mr. E. Stewart Robinson, R.A., son of the Rev. H. E. and Mrs. Robinson, of Woburn, Bedfordshire.

RABIES:



Every dog tries to get a little comes a little



Leads may be used pro tem.

"No muzzles." This notice has replaced the old "No muzzles" posted on a number of dog outfitters' windows on Tottenham Court Road, as a muzzle can be procured, and owners the



SCENE IN "CRAGLAND."—A member of the Q.M.A.A. who elected to go mountaineering during her holiday. No climb was too difficult for her to undertake.



MAUNDY MONEY.—The annual distribution took place at Westminster. The purses are carried on the gold alms-dish.—(Daily Mirror exclusive photographs.)

DAYS FOR DOGS.



Mr. G. Burt, of Addlestone, who killed the mad dog which bit a man and two boys at Ealing. The animal was the muzzling order.



Miss Florence Ashman, aged fifteen, who, with great presence of mind, kicked a mad dog in a gallery in London. It dashed four policemen for two hours.

zle off until he be-
stomed to it.



"Where's your muzzle?" asks the policeman.

"No choose" of the war days, and was to be seen. The order, however, permits the use of a lead until not deprive their pets of their walks.



NEW BRITISH TENOR.—Mr. Tom Burke, formerly a tenor, and his wife. He will be in the cast of "Bohème" when Covent Garden reopens.

CHILD GUESTS OF "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES



Miss Sabbage receives a botanical specimen from an admirer. They all gathered a leaf or a flower for her.



The luncheon was a great success, and hot cross buns were included.

Miss Sabbage and Miss Marsh, the first and second prizewinners respectively in *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Contest, entertained a number of children to an outing yesterday. They played with the youngsters and Miss Sabbage helped Peter climb a tree, the ambition of his life. —(*Daily Mirror* exclusive photographs.)



Miss Sabbage helps Peter Collyer to climb a tree.



CISSIE RAYMOND CASE.—John Alison Ferguson, described as an engineer, arrives at Marlborough-street Police Court, where he was remanded for a week in connection with the girl's abduction.



AN OLD BEQUEST.—A widow, aged ninety-five, picking up her sixpence from a tombstone in the churchyard of St. Bartholomew Church. —(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

Do not miss these splendid
Articles in To-morrow's

SUNDAY·PICTORIAL

A WORLD RESURRECTION



By **HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, M.P.**
(Editor of "John Bull").

HAS THE WAR REALLY ENDED?

By
JOHN ALBION.

THE GREAT PLEASURE BOOM.

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TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General



Miss Winifred Marbury, daughter of Brig.-Gen. Maybury, C.B., who has the Legion of Honour.



Mrs. O'Malley, wife of Captain Tyrrell O'Malley, who was a prisoner of war for nearly four years.

A GOOD START.

A Two-Hundredweight Peace Cake—The New Governor of the Punjab.

NO HOLIDAY-MAKER could grumble at the weather yesterday morning. Sunshine and balmy airs made it an ideal day, though clouds rolled up after lunch-time. Central London seemed eerily deserted, and one could travel in perfect comfort in the once-packed Tube trains.

Riparian.

Reports from Richmond said the pretty riverside town was full of people. The river was running very strongly, which rather militated against rowing for all but the experienced.

Alfotmenters.

Many citizens put in the sunny morning hours on their alfotments. I saw several alfotmenters cycling to the scene of action with spades and forks strapped to their machines.

No Trips.

The sightseer from the provinces was not in his usual force this time. The day of the three-and-sixpenny trip to London is over now, and probably for ever. Consequently, the country holiday-maker hied him to more local resorts.

Premier's Return.

Mr. Lloyd George does not expect to be back in London under a month. By that time he hopes peace will have been signed.

Trade Marks.

The Treasury is drafting a Bill to amend the Merchandise Marks Acts. This will bring them into line with the anti-dumping policy of the Government, which policy is also to be embodied in a Bill.

Cheaper Petrol?

People in the motor trade tell me that they are expecting a rearrangement of the petrol taxes. They anticipate that the present imposts will be changed into a flat rate excise duty.

China's Claims.

I hear that the Chinese delegation at the Peace Conference is not feeling very happy about its reception. It thinks the Powers are paying small heed to Chinese interests. The delegates say that if "Bohemia for the Czechs" is a popular cry, why not "China for the Chinese"?

Dramatist's Health.

I am sorry to hear that Mr. Henry Arthur Jones will soon have to undergo an operation. It is only a slight one; so here's wishing the eminent dramatist a speedy recovery.

A Strong Man's Job.

At the moment when the Punjab is full of unrest, the province is changing its Lieutenant-Governor. The new head, Sir Edward MacLagan, was in London the other day. He is much more of the "Secretariat" type than the retiring Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Michael O'Dwyer.



Sir E. MacLagan.

India's Fighting Men

The Punjab is the home of two of India's greatest fighting men—the Sikh and the Rajput. Contrary to popular opinion, the Sikh is not born a Sikh. He becomes one by initiation on reaching manhood, when he assumes the iron bangle, which is one of his distinguishing marks.

Late Trains.

A revolutionary rumour reaches me to the effect that when Courts are held again, the Court train will be discouraged! Presentations at future Courts are to be speeded up, and the nice conduct of a satin train requires deliberation.

Democracy.

The very suggestion would have frozen the blood of Victorian or Edwardian dowagers. And I do not suppose that present-day Court dressmakers will be any too pleased if the rumour proves correct.

Hungry Prince.

The Prince of Wales would not admit he was bored at the House of Commons. But he did confess to feeling hungry and wanting his lunch before Mr. Lloyd George had finished his speech, and that that took his mind off it somewhat.

A Buey Day.

The announcement that Lady Blanche Cavendish is to be married on the last day of the month will embarrass some people, for the ceremony takes place on the same day and hour as that chosen by Miss Elizabeth Asquith. How to be at the Guards' Chapel and St. Margaret's at the same time would puzzle Sir Boyle Roche.

Hospital Ball.

People who dance—and few do not nowadays—are hereby reminded that there will be a fancy-dress ball at the Queen's (large) Hall on Tuesday evening. Prizes will be given for the twelve best costumes; and the



Miss M. L. Ellington, of the Women's Legion, driving for the A.S.C.



Miss Yvonne Arraud, to appear in "Kissing Time" at the Winter Garden Theatre.

proceeds will benefit the London Hospital; so you may dance and be philanthropic at the same time.

Handless Sculptor.

When the exhibition of the work of the artists of Alsace-Lorraine begins at the Goupil Galleries at the end of this month we shall see some extraordinary sculptures by M. Hennequin-Reveur. This artist, who lost the use of both hands during the war, does his work with the aid of his toes and of tools held in his teeth.

Kaleidoscopic Railway Stations.

At the big railway stations this holiday-time one is struck by the general note of brightness prevailing—despite a certain coyness on the part of the sun. This is due to the gaily-coloured raincoats worn by all the pretty girl holiday-makers.

Rainbow-Hued Weatherproofs.

Very beguiling, I think, are these new "weatherproofs" in all kinds of artistic shades. Trim and belted, they are a decided improvement on that drab, but necessary, adjunct to the wardrobe—the "mack."

Clover Children.

There is a cloud of claimants to exceeding the record of the Brixton family of four who had each won an L.C.C. scholarship. A Plumstead father writes to say that his five daughters and two sons have each won a scholarship. And there is news from Bow of a family of ten, all scholarship winners. So, that's that.

Golden Cream.

Down Maidenhead way cream is fetching 10s. a quart. No wonder people will not make butter when they can get such a price for cream.

Holy Week Black.

Restaurant parties during Holy Week have been almost given up, but in the Ritz Grill I saw the Duchess of Marlborough, entirely in black, entertaining a French officer. At the next table was Lord Aberconway.

Vice Versa.

From occupied Germany I hear that the Belgians are paying back the Huns in their own coin. They make a slight alteration in the German proclamations of last year and paste them up in Rhineland.

Easter at Brighton.

The Countess Cathcart is spending her Easter at Brighton, where, rumour, I hear, cannot be got any more. She is coming up to town on the fifth of next month to be a hostess at the Slavo dance with Lady McReady and Lady Horne.

In Serbia To-day.

This dance is to provide funds for the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, who is out in Serbia trying to relieve some of the sufferings of the disabled men there. She is establishing depots to teach them useful trades, but has also to feed and clothe them and their families, for they are, she writes, in a terrible state there.

Monday Mats.

Most of the London theatres seem to be giving extra matinees on Easter Monday. The Adelphi, the Haymarket, the Court, the Globe and Daly's are amongst them; also the Apollo, where the "Medium in the Mask" will not begin her mysterious performances till Monday week. Some of the theatres have normally Monday matinees.

To-day's Snake Story.

There are still snakes in Sussex. A Canadian sergeant writes to tell me that walking along the cliffs near Seaford he saw, and killed, a green adder, which was over four feet long. Of course, the soldier is not an adder to the length of the adder.

Wild Birds and Slough.

In some mysterious ways the inquiry into the Motor Transport Depot at Slough is said to be without precedent, and is presenting some strange puzzles to the parliamentary pundits. The nearest parallel is understood to be the Wild Birds' Plumage Committee!

Retiring.

Racegoers will hope that Mr. Louis Winans' retirement from the Turf is only temporary, but it is significant that his bloodstock will be sold without reserve. He represents the best type of American owner.

The King's Derby.

His most famous horse was Sir Martin, who started favourite for the Derby of 1909. The colt fell, and a desperate finish resulted in a victory for Minors in King Edward's colours.

Fought the Champion.

Services boxing men will be interested to hear that Captain McLaglan is back from Mesopotamia to take part in the "heavies." I remember his boxing six good rounds at the National Sporting Club with Jack Johnson.

A Golfing Family.

I hear that three of the famous golfing sisters, the Misses Leitch, intend to take part in the ladies' championship at St. Annes. The champion, Miss Cecil, is playing better than ever at Walton Heath. This is she.



Miss Cecil Leitch.

J. H. Taylor's Rebuff.

My story of Mr. J. N. Crawford's eyesight prompts a correspondent to tell me that as a lad J. H. Taylor, the great golfer, was turned down for the Army for defective vision. "J. H." once partnered Lord Middleton—Mr. St. John Brodrick, also Secretary of State for War at the time—in a foursome, and had pleasure in telling the War Minister how and why his martial ambitions were foiled.

An Imposing Sentence.

Taylor is a very interesting talker, with a predilection for longish words. I asked him once whether he had ever been thoroughly beaten by the game. He confessed to an occasion where he tore up his card, adding: "It was not so much a sudden breakdown as a species of general debility permeating every stroke in the curriculum of the game."

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HOLIDAY CLOTHES FOR HAPPY CHILDREN.



She rivals the spring flowers in her deliciously fresh frock of mist-blue washing crape, with bands of daffodil yellow.

Her little brother plays happily in a loosely-made smock of straw-coloured linen, with scarlet stripes at the hem.

Wishing to be as fashionable as mother, this six-year-old insisted on having her frock trimmed with silk fringe.

AIR RAID SWAN AS WAR SOUVENIR.

Bird's Forced Landing in London Garden.

"JOE" AS FAMILY PET.

How a suburban resident secured a live war souvenir is told in an interesting narrative which reached *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

In the 'early part of last summer, when a heavy raid was in progress, a family living at Eastwood-street, West Streatham, heard the flapping of wings.

On rushing out the occupier discovered to his amazement that a huge swan had made a safe landing on his premises.

As twenty feet of garden with no water seemed hardly a suitable home for a swan, the occupier offered the bird to the British Red Cross Society for sale on behalf of its funds. The society accepted the gift, but as swans, unlike puppies, cannot be carried under one's coat, the idea of finding a home elsewhere was abandoned, and the souvenir remained at Streatham.

The swan, who has been christened "Joe," is in splendid condition. He patrols the twenty-foot garden daily, and has been fortunate enough to discover a good supply of worms, which he eats with relish. He is now the pet of the family.

As there is no water in the garden, the swan is once or twice a week supplied with a tub, and it is amusing to watch him climb over the side and take his bath like a member of the household.

The swan was evidently accompanied in its flight by its mate, as another swan was discovered the morning after the raid in the garden of a public-house a mile away. It was, however, evidently a case of a "forced landing," as it crashed to the ground and died in a few days.

BEAUTY POSTCARDS.

"Daily Mirror" Prizewinners' Pictures on Sale After Easter.

Beautiful photographic postcard studies of the first four prizewinners of *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition will shortly be on sale everywhere.

As a result of the great and insistent demand from all parts of the country for photographs of Miss Miriam Sabage, the £300 prize-winner, and the next three successful beauty candidates, *The Daily Mirror* has made arrangements for their publication in postcard form.

The Rotary Photographic Company has secured for *The Daily Mirror* the rights of publishing these postcards, and hopes to have a first set of six on the market immediately after the Easter holidays.

They are to be produced in the form of a 3d. high-grade postcard in a glazed, coloured and embossed series.

Another and different set of six cards of Miss Sabage will be published shortly, and then will follow one set each of Miss Gladys M. Marsh, Miss Sybil Wise and Miss Cecil Stock.

Already the Rotary Photographic Company have been overwhelmed with orders for cards from wholesalers.

GAS COMPANY REDUCES PRICES.

The Sunderland Gas Company has reduced their price of gas by fourpence per thousand cubic feet, making their charge 2s. 3d. per thousand.

£105 CHARITY BOX.

Readers' Chance to Help Printers' Pension Fund.

"THE DAILY MIRROR'S" APPEAL

The great matinee which Mr. George Robey is organising in aid of the Printers' Pension Fund will take place at the Coliseum on April 27.

The whole of the proceeds are to be devoted to the support of the children of printers who have been killed in the war.

More than 5,000 printers have made the supreme sacrifice, and large sums are urgently needed if their children are not to suffer.

Every reader of every newspaper is under a duty to the printers, and it is not likely that the public will let the children of those who died on the battlefield suffer for their father's heroism.

The Daily Mirror has bought a box for the matinee for 100 guineas.

The Daily Mirror wants to sell it again for a higher figure.

Who will make a bid? Our readers have made records for charity before.

Can we make a record in the sale of our charity box for the printers' children?

WENT DOWN IN FLAMES.

How Two British Warships Sank a German Raider.

How two patrolling vessels of the Grand Fleet—the Achilles and the Dundee—sunk a camouflaged German raider in dramatic circumstances is told in a special supplement of the *London Gazette* issued last night.

The raider, commissioned as the German auxiliary cruiser *Leopard*, was no other than the British steamship *Xarowdale*, captured by the notorious *Moewe* in December, 1918, and refitted as a Hun pirate.

Possessed of a heavy torpedo armament, the raider (says Admiral Beatty) evidently hoped to torpedo both the Achilles and the Dundee. Skilful handling of both these ships frustrated the Hun plans.

How the raider was intercepted, brought to action and sunk constitutes a dramatic story. When attacked the German ship enveloped herself in a smoke of a light colour, but, so accurate was the British gunnery, that and finally sank a mass of flames. Not a single member of the crew was saved.

The commander of the Dundee—Commander Selwyn M. Way—in his account of the engagement, says the Norwegian flag remained hoisted on the ensign staff of the raider to the end. No other flag was seen.

A boarding crew from the Dundee under Lieutenant Lawson went down with the raider; otherwise there were no British casualties.

KINNEL COURT-MARTIAL.

At the court-martial inquiry at Liverpool into the Kinnel Park riot, the hearing of the charge of mutiny against Gunner George Lorette, a Canadian, was concluded. No decision was announced.

The court then passed to hearing the cases of the twelve soldiers awaiting trial, the chief matter being evidence of identification of those alleged to be concerned in the rioting.

AUSTRALIA SHOWS HUNS THE DOOR.

Mr. Colebatch, a journalist, succeeds Mr. Lefroy as Premier of Western Australia. It is understood that the Admiralty is arranging for the repatriation or deportation from Australia of over 4,000 Germans and other interned persons.—Exchange.

MAKE THE BEST OF IT!

The change from the peace and plenty days to these make-the-best-of-it times is difficult for housekeepers.

Brown & Polson's "Patent" Corn Flour

recipes point the road to light cookery and better fare.

POTATO PIE.

3/4 oz. Brown & Polson's Corn Flour. 1 pint milk. Grated Cheese. Raw potatoes. 1 egg. Salt, pepper & made mustard.

Mix the Corn Flour with a little of the milk to a smooth cream. Bring the rest of the milk to the boil and stir in the Corn Flour. Beat up egg a little and stir in. Boil 5 minutes stirring all the time. Fill well buttered pie-dish with alternate layers thinly sliced potatoes and grated cheese, seasoning with made mustard, salt and pepper. Pour the above custard over it. Bake in a moderate oven one hour. Serve accompanied with grated cheese on a separate dish.

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GREAT CROWDS AT GOOD FRIDAY FOOTBALL.

90,000 People See Five London Combination Matches.

END-OF-THE-SEASON PLAY.

Favoured with glorious spring weather, the principal football matches yesterday drew huge holiday crowds, the aggregate attendance at the five League games in London alone being estimated at 90,000. The London Combination success has been great, and more than justified the carrying on of the series as a war-time emergency.

As neither the Arsenal nor the Crystal Palace grounds were available for the final meet at Craven Cottage, where a crowd of 20,000 witnessed a game somewhat disappointing in its one-sidedness. In all departments Arsenal were superior, and their 3-0 victory was well deserved. Arsenal are now runners-up to the champions, Brentford.

The latter were at home to Clapton Orient and won by 2-0. The Second Division League clubs, West Ham and Fulham, drew a game to Craven Cottage, where the teams as the result of exciting football, repeated previous form by drawing 1-1. The performance will ensure a vast attendance for Monday's return match on the West Ham ground, and justifies pleasurable anticipations in connection with next season's League tourney.

The Spurs and Millwall, having previously beaten each other at White Hart Lane, 2-1, drew a game at White Hart Lane, 2-1, on Monday. The match was a very close one, and the result was a draw, 1-1.

There was no football on Good Friday of the provincial competitions. The Midland main tournament game between Hull City and Sheffield United, ordered to be replayed from January 4, drew 10,000 people to Hull, where the sides shared the goals. The subsidiary match between Notts County and the Forest was scarcely so interest-compelling as would have been the case had not so many of the fine players that helped the Forest to win the championship departed for London.

The outstanding Lancashire Section game at Bolton, where there were 20,000 people, resulted in the Wanderers beating Port Vale by 2-1, but the "vision" right back, was off during the second half. The subsidiary games, Liverpool v. Everton and Manchester City v. Manchester United, were witnessed by very big crowds. The first was drawn 1-1, but the City were altogether too good for United, whose forwards rather let them down.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

LONDON COMBINATION.

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|----------------|---|
| Brentford (h) | 2 | Clapton O. | 0 |
| Tottenham (h) | 3 | Crystal Palace | 0 |
| O. P. Rangers (h) | 3 | Chelsea | 0 |
| Fulham (h) | 1 | West Ham | 1 |
| Arsenal | 3 | Crystal Palace | 0 |

* At New Cross.

MIDLAND SECTION.

| | | | |
|---------------|---|------------------|---|
| Hull City (h) | 1 | Sheffield United | 1 |
| Linsell (h) | 3 | Notts County | 2 |
| Linsell (h) | 3 | Coventry | 1 |

LANCASHIRE SECTION.

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|--------------------|---|
| Bolton Wanderers (h) | 2 | Port Vale | 1 |
| Blackpool (h) | 0 | Barnley | 0 |
| Manchester City (h) | 3 | Manchester United | 0 |
| Stockport County (h) | 3 | Southport Victoria | 0 |

NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|----|---------|----|
| K. Rovers v. St. Helens | 15 | Widnes | 10 |
| O. P. Rangers v. Warrington | 11 | Salford | 0 |
| W. Rovers v. St. Helens | 15 | Widnes | 10 |

ASSOCIATION MATCHES.

| | | | |
|----------------|---|-------------|---|
| Portsmouth (h) | 1 | Southampton | 1 |
|----------------|---|-------------|---|

FULHAM'S NEW STAR.

Wallace, of the Villa, Takes Part in Drawn Game with West Ham.

(FULHAM, 1; WEST HAM UNITED, 1.)

Saving some of their best-players for the Victory Cup tie, against Tottenham Hotspur, at Stamford Bridge, this afternoon, Fulham drew with West Ham United—one goal each—at Craven Cottage, yesterday.

Fulham, for the first time this season, introduced Wallace, of Aston Villa and international renown, of the 15,000 people present, and among the old local favourites on view was Charlton (left full back), Marshall (centre-half) and Walker (outside left). Only the latter pair of the additional arrivals played up to form in the spirited and good game to watch.

Marshall reduced Puddefoot to comparative commonplace, and Wallace, handicapped by a well-partnered, did little with the ball, a solitary exception being towards the finish, when he nearly scored with a long dropping.

West Ham were just the better side and should have won. Fulham opened the scoring in four minutes. Wood was sent off, and Charlton (left full back), who dribbled thirty yards before easily beating the defenceless Hughes—late of Chelsea—from short range, and the ball went into the net. The most pressing, but Butcher and Chedzey—the most dangerous wing on the field—received poor support from Puddefoot, and the latter, who had been left half-crazy for much concern. Once, however, he left his charge to deal with a corner kick, and while he was away, a half and a half was a marvellous save by Hughes from Harris at the expense of a fruitless corner, but, although showing the superior form on the fast turf with the lively ball, West Ham could not equalise until another thirty-one minutes had passed away. Chedzey then sent across a beautiful cross, and Puddefoot kicked the ball into the net at the second attempt.

QUARTER-BLOCK.

NOVEL FOOTBALL MATCH.—Disabled soldiers with artificial legs played their comrades who are waiting to be fitted in the grounds of the Bishop's Palace at Exeter.

ARSENAL RUNNERS-UP.

Victory Over Crystal Palace Gives Reds Second Place to Brentford.

(ARSENAL, 3; CRYSTAL PALACE, 0.)

Playing bright football, the Arsenal easily beat Crystal Palace by 3 goals to 0 at New Cross and established themselves as runners-up to Brentford in the London Combination. Twenty thousand people saw the game, which was played on Millwall's enclosure, as neither the Palace nor the Arsenal ground is available on Good Friday owing to agreements.

There was always far more method in the Arsenal attack, and the Palace have only themselves to blame for losing by so large a margin. Groves, the Arsenal left winger, played a great game, and he and Hardinge showed great understanding. The halves were splendid, and the defence always sound and resourceful.

From the start the Arsenal had the best of the exchanges, and Alderson brought off two smart saves from Lewis and Hardinge. A fine centre by Bateman, who did well on the right for the Palace, enabled Smith to get in a shot, but Williamson saved with ease. Groves sent across several fine centres, and from one of these Cricknell accidentally handled, and Rutherford scored from the penalty.

Five minutes from the interval Williamson saved on the ground from Humphries, and Edmonds had a fine chance of equalising, but Bradshaw got in the way of his shot. Hughes added the second goal after McKinnon had struck the crossbar with a huge drive.

The Arsenal again had slightly the better of the play in the second half. Rutherford increased the lead after twenty-five minutes with a delightful shot. Smith missed a good open from a centre by Bateman, but the Arsenal defence generally held the upper hand when the Palace attacked.

J. F. W.

RANGERS WIN ON THE POST.

Chelsea Beaten in a Splendid Finish at Shepherd's Bush.

(O. P. RANGERS, 3; CHELSEA, 2.)

Chelsea, with a two goals lead until twenty-five minutes from the end, seemed likely winners at Shepherd's Bush, but the Rangers came along with a rare rattle and won by the odd goal in five. It was a great victory in the circumstances, and fully deserved, for the Rangers displayed great dash and determination after the game had appeared lost.

The Rangers were always the better side. Millington, who appeared at right back for them, ran penalised for handling, and from the resultant kick Whittingham shot the only goal of the first half. The Rangers tried hard to bring the scores level, but to the Chelsea goal they were unable to get. Whitehouse, who displaced Bridgeman in the forward line, added the second goal for Chelsea after a splendid individual run. From this point the Rangers had all the best of the exchanges.

Birch scored a good goal and Smith soon equalised. Later Birch again got through and obtained the winning goal. There were 15,000 spectators.

ORIENT BEATEN AGAIN.

Brentford Win a Very Unexciting Game at Griffin Park.

(BRENTFORD, 2; CLAPTON ORIENT, 0.)

The holiday spirit was painfully apparent in the Brentford and Clapton Orient match at Griffin Park yesterday, especially with the champions, who, winning by two goals to none, might have won by a dozen if they had had their shooting boots on.

Brentford, with their backs to the sun, got down immediately after the start, and within a few minutes three shots went wide. Orient broke away through Dalrymple, but he was not quite speedy enough.

The home side did all the pressing without result until Cook passed to Morley, and Fisher came out. Morley had an easy goal, and a score. Orient had one or two attacks, but were never really dangerous, and half-time came with Brentford leading. From the restart Dalrymple again rushed away, but was brought down, and Brentford then took charge of the game. Cook, who was well looked after by Bowyer, had hard luck with three head-ers. Half an hour had gone by before Morley from a scramble scored Brentford's second goal.

Famous Scottish Collier Dead.—Mr. J. R. A. J. Brindley, who represented Scotland in the first golf international against England, has died at North Berwick.

ROYAL BUCKS FAVOURITE.

Big Bets on Lincoln Winner for City and Suburban.

HOLIDAY HANDICAPS.

Royal Bucks is now a sound favourite for the City and Suburban. In the latest betting he was supported to win about £15,000, and the natural consequence was that Gallor Light, for whom there was little demand, drifted out slightly in the market.

Trifling sums sufficed to bring Polyscope down to 9 to 1, and Dunsell had a backer at 500 to 50. Silver Bullet was quoted at 100 to 7, after 500 to 30 had been laid. The betting, however, was practically confined to Royal Bucks, whose Lincolnshire backers are evidently giving some of their winnings a chance.

Meanwhile both Royal Bucks and Gallor Light are giving every satisfaction in their work. The favourite had a good gallop over a mile and a quarter, and Mr. A. de Rothschild went to Newmarket to see Gallor Light, ride with him, and take six furlongs in company of Violoncello. The three-year-old is rather a sluggish mover until he gets properly going, but once really on the move he went in fine style.

Dunsell and Polyscope are treated to an ounce on their form last season, but of the pair I prefer the former. Polyscope has hardly been doing the work necessary for a race of this description, and his delicate constitution must be giving Leates some anxious moments.

The report that The Panther would not be seen out at Newmarket has been followed by the scratching of Sir A. Black's colt from the Crawford Plate and the Three-Year-Old Handicap. The Derby favourite did a mile spin with Red Hero on the heath on Thursday, and gave Cooper a good gallop.

It will be a novelty to find the Queen's Prize overshadowed by another race on Easter Monday. The Derby favourite did a mile spin with Red Hero on the heath on Thursday, and gave Cooper a good gallop.

'SPURS AND LIONS DRAW.

Dull Game at Homerton—Rance and Broad Hurt.

(TOTTENHAM H., 2; MILLWALL, 2.)

There was a strong suggestion that the end of the season is near at hand at Homerton yesterday, when the 'Spurs and Millwall shared four goals after an uninteresting game before 18,000 spectators.

The ground was slippery and a strong sun probably hampered the players, but all the faults could not be put down to these things.

The game promised well when it opened, but after Millwall secured the lead with a very doubtful goal ten minutes from the start, the play degenerated into a scramble. When Whittaker scored this goal after a combination on the Millwall half, he looked offside, but the referee allowed him to push the ball through with Jacques on the ground.

The 'Spurs soon got on terms as the result of Minter winding up a good passing movement with a goal.

But even these goals failed to raise the standard of play. Its only feature was the splendid defensive work of Rance, the 'Spurs' centre half. Time after time he got his arms out of danger, but, like the rest of the half backs, this playing was very faulty.

The game restarted it looked as if the players had decided on some definite course of action. Three minutes had gone by when a series of passes led to a goal for Tottenham. The referee put the 'Spurs in front, but, as in the first half, the game again became dull.

MIDLAND SPORTS WINNERS.

The following were the winners at the Midland County Association sports yesterday: 1,000 yds. (10 to 1) Boardman (52 yds. start); 100 yds. H. J. Oliver (10 to 1); 200 yds. W. Troop (19 to 1); 220 yds. H. W. Lane (10 to 1); three quarters mile cycle, C. Roffman (15 to 1).

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—5 to 1 against Royal Bucks to 10 to 1 Dunsell and 100 to 7 Silver Bullet & 2.

THE KING TO PRESENT HIS CUP TO "ALL BLACKS."

Great Test Between France and New Zealand at Twickenham.

LONDON VICTORY CUP GAMES.

A fitting termination to the Inter-Services Rugby Competition will come to-day at Twickenham; when King George will present his cup to the New Zealanders, the winners of the competition, after their match with the 'French Army.

In addition to this match, there is an International between Ireland and Scotland; the semi-finals of the London Victory Cup and the usual League games in the North and Midlands inaugurated with the idea of promoting the spirit of good comradeship between the Allies, no one imagined that the Inter-Services Rugby Competition would have proved the success it undoubtedly has.

Like the ordinary League tournaments, it provided its surprises. A fortnight ago, when the All Blacks beat the Mother Country at Inverleigh, most people thought that the New Zealanders had won the right to meet the French Army.

Four days after that, however, Australia created a great surprise by beating them at Bradford, and with the Mother Country getting the better of South Africa last Saturday, the pair finished level, and a deciding game was necessary. This was won by the All Blacks on Wednesday after a fierce struggle, and so they qualified to play the Frenchmen.

MEMORABLE GAME.

To-day's game will be memorable in more senses than one, and, whether the outcome a splendid tussle should be seen, The French have made vast strides in the Rugby game in recent years, and it is by no means certain that the All Blacks will conquer.

Sentiment plays a large part in our sport nowadays, and for that reason I should have preferred to have seen the Mother Country in to-day's match. However, I do not begrudge the All Blacks their honour. Without being the liant in any way, the French are solid and consistent, especially in the pack, and undoubtedly the King's Cup will be cherished.

London has two more splendid games under Association rules. At Highbury, Chelsea meet Crystal Palace, and at Craven Cottage, the 'Spurs and Fulham oppose each other. Both these matches are in the semi-final round of the London Victory Cup.

J. W. H.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

At Belfast: Ireland v. Scotland.

LANCASHIRE SUBSIDIARY.

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---|------------------------------|---|
| Blackburn Rovers (h) | 2 | Stoke | 0 |
| Bury v. Oldham Athletic | 1 | Port Vale v. Manchester City | 1 |
| Liverpool v. Stockport | 1 | Southport v. Bolton | 1 |

MIDLAND SUBSIDIARY.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---|------------------------|---|
| Barnley v. Sheffield Wed | 1 | Sheff. U. v. Bradford | 1 |
| Birmingham v. Leicester City | 1 | Sheff. U. v. Rotherham | 1 |
| Bradford City v. Leeds City | 1 | Coventry v. Lincoln | 1 |
| Grimsby v. Hull City | 1 | | |

LONDON VICTORY CUP.—Semi-finals: Chelsea v. Crystal Palace (at Highbury); Tottenham H. v. Fulham (at Stamford Bridge).

MIDLAND VICTORY LEAGUE.—W. B. Albion v. Aston Villa, Derby County v. Wolverhampton.

NORTHERN VICTORY LEAGUE.—W. B. Albion v. South Shields, Durham C. v. Hartlepool, Middlesbrough v. Darlington.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Celtic v. Falkirk, Hamilton Academicals v. Clyde, Queen's Park v. Dumbarton, St. Mirren v. Partick Thistle.

SCOTTISH VICTORY CUP.—Heart of Midlothian v. Aberdeen (at Edinburgh); Dundee v. Dundee.

ASSOCIATION MATCHES.—West Ham v. Nottingham Forest, Millwall v. Grendenard Guards, Luton v. Tottenham.

RUGBY MATCHES.—Twickenham, New Zealand v. French Army; Gloucester v. Chelsea, Leicester v. R.A.F. Bath, Bath v. Abertillery, Swansea, Welsh Cy. v. 38th Welsh Division; Lincoln, Lincoln v. United Services; Exmouth v. Exmouth, Exmouth v. Exmouth.

Other matches: Broughton Rangers, Dewsbury v. Batley, Halifax v. Hull Kingston Rovers, Hunslet v. Wakefield Trinity, Oldham v. Swindon, Salford v. Leigh, Warrington v. Rochdale Hornets, York v. Leeds, St. Helen Recreation v. Wigan, Hull v. Middlesbrough.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. MILLER.

On the occasion of her resignation of the honorary secretaryship of the Ladies' Golf Union, which she has devoted herself to for twenty-six years, Mrs. Miller (formerly Miss Leslie) was presented with an autograph album by the members of the union.

A native of Totnes, Devonshire, Mrs. Miller belongs to the Royal County Down, Cannes, Ramsgate, Bournemouth, Wimbledon, Royal Pines, Wimbledon Park, Romford, and Guildford Clubs. She was the actual founder of the union.

She organised the early championship meetings of the body, and, in 1902, she was elected Lady Margaret Scott in the final in the years 1893 and 1894, she sacrificed her own game to attend to championship details.

HOME FORCES SOCCER VICTORY.

The first test in the theatre of war championship was decided at Aldershot on Thursday, when the Home Forces beat the French by two goals to one. The losers, represented by the 1st Battalion of the Yorkshire Regiment, were outplayed. Thomson, the old Millwall player, scored both goals—the second from a penalty.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

To-night's boxing.—At the Ring this evening Sapper Jack, of Gloucester, will box with the English champion, Channing Town. There will be a big show at the Birmingham Hippodrome in aid of local hospital funds.

An Unsatisfactory Result.—The English team, which met the King on Thursday night between Billy Williams, Beth, and Green, and Jack Lewis, Aldgate, ended in the disqualification of Lewis during the fourth round.

Public Schools Championships.—This is the last day on which entries for these athletic championships to be held at Stamford Bridge next Saturday morning are accepted. They will be specially secured for parents and friends of competitors.

"GERMAN PRINCESS IN HER OWN RIGHT."

Strange Story of Woman Charged with Fraud.

BORN AT POTSDAM.

Daisy Irving, twenty-seven, described as an actress and German subject, was charged at Bromley on Thursday with stealing a piano, sewing machine, quantity of cutlery and various household articles, the property of Mrs. Lydia Martin, of Bromley, and with attempting to obtain £86 by false pretences from William Caston, Brixton, and £20 from Edward Gough Richards, Erith.

Evidence was given that Irving rented a furnished cottage at Hayes from Mrs. Martin under the name of Miss V. Raymond, and that while there under various names entered into negotiation with different people in order to dispose of the furniture of the cottage.

When the real owner of the cottage arrived she found half the furniture of the cottage disposed of and the tenant gone.

The accused was arrested at a bungalow at Dymchurch, and the defence she put forward was one of mistaken identity, although several witnesses swore that she was the person they had had transactions with.

She gave the following story to the Bench of her antecedents—She was christened, she said, Diamante Wilhelma Hohenzollern, and was born at Potsdam on January 1, 1899, her father being Prince Victor Wilhelm Hamburg Hohenzollern, and he was the son of the brother of the ex-Kaiser.

She came to England with her father and mother on October 18, 1918, and they were received at a flat in Elgin-avenue, Maida Vale, by a countess.

STORY OF A "DOUBLE."

A Lady Friend Who Was "Taken for a Sister."

Her father and mother left the flat, but accused remained there until November 20, when she and a Miss Cooper went to Weymouth in a touring caravan. The driver was a Mr. Jack May, who, she thought, was a French-American. On April 1 she motored with Jack May to Dymchurch, and at Miss Cooper's request, went to a bungalow called Findlay Cot.

On April 7 a police officer and a lady came up to the door. The police officer asked to see Miss Marjory Cooper, and the lady with him said the accused was Miss Cooper, and that she was the person to whom she let the cottage. The accused explained that Miss Cooper was a similar person to herself, and they were always taken for sisters because they dressed alike.

A Mr. Botley was called by accused to give evidence, and he said he had seen her with Miss Cooper, but that was in November last. Asked if there were other people who had seen her, she said she had been to charity dances in London.

Mr. George Robey was on the programme.

"A SUPERIOR PERSON."

Accused Declares She Has Always Been Loyal to England.

She could not remember the number of the house where she lived in Elgin-avenue, and she had not seen the countess since November.

Detective-Sergeant Free: Mr. Robey knows the difference between you and Miss Cooper?

Accused: I cannot say.

You have been identified by a number of witnesses—do you say they are all mistaken? Yes; they have, every one, made a mistake. I am a superior person, and a German princess in my own right, and on account of that I am unable to get witnesses to come forward. If I had been English I could have got witnesses, but they are afraid of being charged with assisting an alien.

Although I am a German subject I have been loyal to England, and have never helped in any way the other side during the whole period of the war. My mother was French and was patriotic to France.

Committed for trial at Kent Assizes.

A POSTCARD TO PRIZE.

Beautiful photographic postcard studies of the first four prizewinners of *The Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Competition will shortly be on sale everywhere.

The Rotary Photographic Company has secured from *The Daily Mirror* the rights of publishing these postcards, and hopes to have a first set of six on the market immediately after the Easter holidays.

There is a big demand for these beautiful studies already.

COAL REVUE—SECOND ACT.

The miners, having accepted the terms of the interim report of Mr. Justice Sankey, the Commission, of which he is chairman, will now proceed to consider and report upon the principle of nationalisation.

CISSIE RAYMOND.

Abduction Charge Against Man Who Went Away with Her.

"I HAVE BEEN FOOLISH."

A charge of abduction resulting from the disappearance of Cissie Raymond, twelve, from her father's house in Greek-street, Soho, was heard at Marlborough-street Police Court on Thursday morning, the accused being John Allison Ferguson, twenty-eight, described as an engineer, of Stobcross-street, Glasgow.

Cissie Raymond was not present in court. Mr. Muskett, for the prosecution, said it was a considerable satisfaction that the medical examination of the girl, both in London and in Glasgow, showed that she had not been in any way tampered with.

Detective-Sergeant Besley said that when prisoner was cautioned, he said: "I have been very foolish. I have no one to blame for this but myself. I am glad to hear the doctor's report about her. I knew she was quite a kiddie, and I have acted honourably towards her since I met her in Tottenham Court-road about 11 p.m. on April 5. I have bought her new clothes and spent a lot of money on her. She has four or five pounds on her now that I gave her."

Prisoner was remanded until next Thursday.

A CANTEN HEROINE.

Marshal Petain's Glowing Tribute to Brave English Mother.

The French Croix de Guerre with palms—the highest step in the order—has been conferred upon Mrs. Eve Culling, who has been in charge of Red Cross canteens on the western front during the whole of the war.

An Army order by Marshal Petain states:—"She has not ceased throughout the entire campaign to afford to our soldiers precious assistance, maternal and moral. She pursued her benevolent mission under violent and repeated bombardments, gaining the admiration of all by her courage and disregard of personal danger."—Central News.

STEADY WINS THROUGH.

Labour Minister's Striking Tribute to Press Work During the War.

Speaking on Thursday night at the annual dinner of the National Union of Journalists, held at the Midland Grand Hotel, London, Sir Robert Horne, Minister of Labour, said the country owed a great debt of gratitude to the Press.

Journalists had sustained and comforted him through a period of great trial, and he confessed in all humility that such success as he had achieved in his present office could only have been accomplished by their aid.

In the war they had sustained the morale and courage of the nation. It was the Press of England that kept the English people steady during the war.

"I DO LIKE FOX TROTS."

Organist—Soldier's Story of the Prince of Wales.

"My last job in France was to play to the Prince of Wales," says Mr. Sydney Sherwood, organist of St. Margaret's Church, Streatham Hill, who has been demobilised after being bandmaster of the 36th (Ulster) Division since 1915.

"The Prince came to our camp and was human, jolly and easy to get on with."

The Prince said: "You know, I am very fond of music. I do like fox trots. Won't you play one?"

DEATH.

HALLETT.—On April 8th, Sarah Hallett, native of Yeovil for 79 years, died at Walthamstow, aged 88.

MISSING SOLDIERS.

ANY news of Albert Wedding, alt. 8th Queen's West Surrey, missing 24.4.17, near Grenchen, 14th, 1916, will be welcome.—71, Forest-rd, Tunbridge Wells.

SLADE, Walter (Pte.), 38187, 10th Yorks and Lancs, missing 24.4.17, near Grenchen, 14th, 1916. Write, Wile, 63, Aldworth-rd, Stratford, Essex.

28652 Pte. A. Seabrook, 14th Platoon, 4 Co., 4th Grenadier Guards, B.E.F., France, Missing since April 12th, 1918.

—News to Mrs. Seabrook, 77, Hatfield-gdns, N.W. 10.

GARDENING.

DOBBIE and Co., Royal Seedsmen, Edinburgh, will send a copy of their 1919 Catalogue and Guide to Gardening. Price 1s. 6d. per copy.

VEGETABLE Plant Collection, 2s. 9d.—50 Allis Craig Onion, 20 Lettuce, 25 Early Cauliflower, 50 Elan's Cabbage, 8 Kendrie Tomato Plants, 20 Celery, carr. paid, 2s. 9d.—Royal Horticultural Society, 81, Victoria Park, York.

9/6—FRUIT Tree Collection, 9s. 6d., retarded for late planting.—4 Apple (Blenheim), 4 Cox's Orange (Suffield), 1 Sweetwater Grape, 1 Victoria Plum, 1 William Pear, 6 Currants, 12 Raspberries, 2 Hallsam Berries, 1 Strawberry Raspberry, 1 American Blackberry; carr. free, 9s. 6d. on approval.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BIG Salaries—Good Positions for Youtns from 15 in the Cable and Wireless Services. Mod. fees.—Apply at Prospectus, D.M. London Telegraph Training College, 262, Earl's Court-rd, S.W. 5.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Deafness has been discovered which is sure and certain in results, everybody's opportunity—Full particulars of D. Clifton, 13, Broad-st Hill, London, E.C. 4. MASON'S Medicated Tissues for travellers and for all. Descriptive pamphlet post free.—Mawson Company, West Norwood.

AIR, LAND AND RIVER TRIPS FOR EASTER.

Two Guinea by Aeroplane; 10d. by Bus.

200 SKY TRIPPERS.

(Continued from page 2.)

This Easter promises to break all records in holiday delights—country trips, river delights and flying.

The Handley Page people have arranged a holiday air service which will give Londoners a chance of tasting the joys of flying.

"More like Hampstead Heath!" was the exclamation of one of the pilots of the machines which were taking up passengers for aerial flights at Cricklewood yesterday. The rush for flights (two guineas) was enormous.

The weather, though not ideal, was favourable for short, low flights.

At the end of the day the 200 people who had booked flights had made their trips.

They climbed to between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, and the weather being gloriously fine, a magnificent panoramic view of London was obtained.

A CHEAP HOLIDAY.

Simple delights are found in the restoration of the old favourite bus services. For those who love the river and the country, there has been made.

You can get from Highgate to Twickenham for 10d., and by the 27a Service reach Hampton Court quite cheaply.

Probably the best trip for the lover of the country is the 59s from Camden Town to Reigate. For a fare of 1s. 8d. it offers a feast of countryside for the tired eyes of Londoners. A close ride is the 107a from Clapham Common to Dorking.

Windsor once more comes within bus range by the resumption of the 81 Service from the Bell, Hounslow.

Epping Forest may be reached by a No. 38a from Victoria for 11d., from the Elephant, and from Finsbury Park.

To-day is Primrose Day.—Big bunches of primroses were selling at 3d. each yesterday. "By fixing the eyes on this delicate yellow-green hue the mind becomes relaxed and healthy," said Mr. Kemp Prosser, "colour doctor" for hospitals, to *The Daily Mirror*.

Fruit and Vegetables Plentiful.—Whatever else the public may have to go short of during the Easter holiday, supplies of fruit and vegetables will meet all requirements.

NEWS ITEMS.

Wild Boar for Zoo.—A wild boar from Crey has been presented to the Zoo by General Sir Henry Rawlinson.

The Maundy gifts were distributed at Westminster Abbey yesterday in the presence of Queen Alexandra.

Loyalty Rewarded.—An old clerk named Dix has been left a £75 annuity by his late master, a Liverpool merchant.

£7,000 for charity has been left by Mr. Arthur Barle, of Childwall Lodge, Childwall, Liverpool, whose estate has been sworn at over £635,000.

Summer milk prices have been fixed (maximum retail per gallon) as follows: May and June, 2s. 4d.; July-August, 2s. 8d.; September, 2s. 11d.; October, 2s. 10d.

£1,500 to Erect Flagpole.—£1,500 is the Treasury's estimate of the cost of the erection of the British Columbia presentation flagpole at Kew.

Two million crowns is the estimated loss caused by an Iceland avalanche last Sunday, many men being killed and ships sunk.—Exchange.

Whether night baking is to end will be decided by a committee of five appointed by the Minister of Labour, with Sir William Mackenzie as chairman.

Fifty-five Pounds for 1d.—William Lloyd Herbert, grocer, has been fined £55 at Aberystwyth, Glamorganshire, for charging a farthing a pound too much for ham.

£1,500,000 for Miners.—The arrears of pay under the Sankey award paid to the Northumberland and Durham miners totalled £1,500,000 for the two counties.

TO FIGHT "BACCY" PROFITEERS.

Paris, Friday. A national league for the protection of smokers has been formed here, and will organise meetings to demand a better distribution of tobacco and the suppression of profiteering. The annual subscription is 25 centimes.—Wireless Press.

HOUSES, ETC., TO BE LET OR SOLD. HOUSE for Sale, at Finchley, price £600, semi-detached, leasehold, 7 rooms, with garage, garden, bath, and c.; ground rent, 25s; vacant possession May 1.—Apply Hirstling, Hendon-lane, Finchley.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) bought—Messrs. Browning, dental manufacturers, 85, Oxford-st, London, W. 1, the original firm, who do not advertise misleading prices; call or post and receive full value per return, or offer made established 100 years.

URGENTLY Needed.—All kinds Ladies' Gent's cast of clothing, cash and immediate payment.—Mrs. H. Walker, 106, Etheldred-st, Kennington, London.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. LADY REID'S Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas 2s. Artificial Teeth at Hospital Prices.—254, Oxford-st, Marble Arch. Tel., Mayfair 5559. Hours, 10 to 7.

DRESS.

LADIES' brogue Skirts, 25s. 30s. post free; money returned if not satisfied.—Ward, 71b, Arthur-rd, Wimbledon, S.W. SKIRTS.—Planted check, fit, cut and satisfaction guaranteed, 10s. 9d.—Hamley's, 134, Portobello-rd, London.

The Old Folks



YOU have made up your mind that somewhere overseas you will find a better opportunity than is available over here. Your wartime experiences have made the life of the office, of the town, distasteful to you. And so you are crossing the seas!

DON'T forget the old folks. Don't lose sight of their interests in finding new ones of your own. Subscribe to "The Daily Mirror Overseas Weekly Edition" and have a day-to-day view, in pictures and type, of what is happening where the home people live.

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THE OVERSEAS DAILY MIRROR

Daily Mirror

Saturday, April 19, 1910.

AN AIR RAID SOUVENIR.



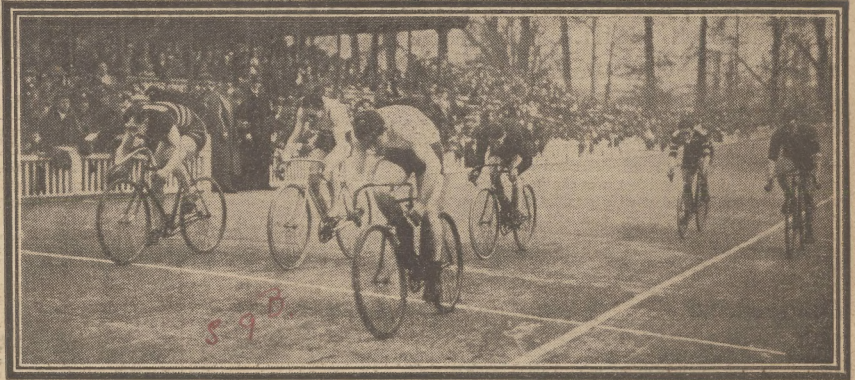
A tub takes the place of a pond.



When the fork gets going he finds big worms.

Joe landed suddenly on his home at West Streatham during an air raid, and has remained there ever since as the pet of the family. His staple diet is worms, which he finds in the garden, and as there is no water there he is "tubbed."—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

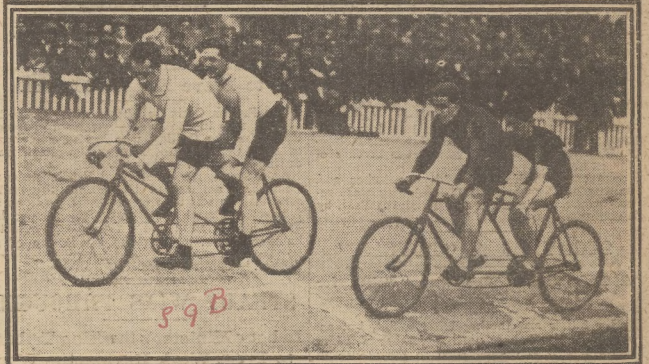
GOOD FRIDAY SPORTS: THE HERNE HILL MEETING.



B. Bragg, of Ballham, winning the 550 yards cycle handicap at Herne Hill. He had 50 yards' start.



Tom Longboat, once famous as a Marathon runner, watching the races at Herne Hill.



C. C. McKaid and A. C. Hart defeated the French representatives in two two-day races to nil in the international tandem races at Herne Hill.



F. J. Zoellin, Canadian Tank Corps, winning the 100 yards flat handicap at Herne Hill.



The referee watching the captains toss-up.



A dribble by one of the Gaiety Theatre team.

"GOING UP" v. "GONE UP."—Gaiety girls now playing in "Going Up," at the Gaiety, met aircraft girls in a football match at Farnborough.